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Article by: Katherine Lalla, Editor in Chief

The Clemson family has the opportunity to welcome a new family and say farewell to another as the 15th President of Clemson University was announced on Monday, Nov. 11. James P. Clements and his family will be joining the Clemson community in January.

With Dr. Clements' arrival, Clemson will be watching the transition of President James as he "changes his major" to serve as a member of the architecture faculty. Dean of the Architecture, Arts and Humanities College, Dr. Richard Goodstein, said "He [President Barker] collaborated frequently with faculty and students and taught whenever his schedule allowed. In other words, even while president, he never stopped teaching."

Still actively working and serving the Clemson community in his current office, President Barker is expected to officially retire in April after serving as the 14th President of Clemson University for 14 years.

"After about a week of saying, 'Well that might be something the next President worries about,' I decided to go full blast like I have always done, and then someone will come tap me on the shoulder and say it is time to leave," Barker said.

With a spring retirement, he will be presiding over the December graduation ceremonies. Still working hard, President

Barker has been working to fill vacant faculty positions as well as continuing his support of the Enterprise Act. "I felt that Clemson is a train moving rapidly in a direction, and that momentum is something that is precious. If you lose that, if you slow down or stop, it is hard to get it back again," President Barker said.

With his time at Clemson, President Barker has moved Clemson to the 21st Top Public University according to U.S. News & World Report. "With my time here, I know our [Clemson's] DNA and way of looking at the world is weird," President Barker said. "It is just not what other schools do. Our priorities are different than other school's priorities ... so in three words, I would say we [Clemson] are radical, distinctive and inclusive."

After retirement, he plans to take some time and prepare for teaching before officially returning. "First of all no one has ever done this before here, transition from President to faculty," President Barker said. "I don't think it is going to be hard for me. I truly love teaching and always have. I have stacks of books to prepare for the courses I am going to teach, and I'll be spending time doing that."

With the transition, "I am not going to give any advice unless asked," President Barker said. "I just don't think that is healthy."

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With President Barker's transition, Dr. Clements moved onto the Clemson radar. Chairman of the Board of Trustees, David Wilkins introduced him Monday as "a distinguished scholar, a nationally recognized voice in higher education and a proven leader who understands the unique mission of land-grant universities."

Wilkins voiced his confidence in the Board's decision, saying "We are confident he is the right person to lead Clemson University to the next level as a great public research university."

As Dr. Clements took the podium, he introduced his family: his wife Beth and four children, Tyler, Hannah, Maggie and Grace. "Clemson University is a phenomenal, incredible university, and we are so honored to be here," Dr. Clements said.

Dr. Clements recognized President Barker, saying, "I have been a big fan of President Barker for a long time ... I can promise you that Beth and I will rely on Jim and Marsha for their advice and guidance in the years to come."

The reality is I have actually been modeling leadership ideas after President Barker for our strategic

planning — we thought it was the best in the country."

As Dr. Clements prepares to move forward in his new position, "I can't wait to work with the students. That is why we do what we do, that is why we come to work every day. Ultimately our job is to help our student succeed."

Student Body President Kayley Seawright said, "I could not have been more impressed by Dr. Clements. His enthusiasm and passion leaves me with no doubts regarding the continuation of Clemson's progress under his leadership. I've had the opportunity to sit down and meet with him, and he specifically asked me to let my fellow students know that he can't wait to get to Clemson and looks forward to being on campus with everyone."

The Clements family plans to relocate to the Clemson area in January. As Clemson says farewell to James Barker as president, he is happy to be remembered "only as a member of the Clemson family," he said. "I don't spend a lot of time thinking about legacies or that sort of thing. I think it is a waste of time because history has a way of doing that."



CONTRIBUTED BY JOHN BOLT

## EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND:

- B.S. in computer science from the University of Maryland Baltimore County
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- M.S. in operations analysis from the University of Maryland Baltimore County
- Ph.D. in operations analysis from the University of Maryland Baltimore County

## CLEMENTS' PREVIOUS POSITIONS:

- Served as Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs at Towson University from 2007 – 2009
- Served as the 23rd President of West Virginia University from 2009 – 2013

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## Tigra Scientifica: The secret to being served

*Customer behaviors at the bar influence whom bartenders serve.*

**MADDI PHILLIPS**  
STAFF WRITER

Do you think that all it takes to get good service at the bar is a nice pair of, well, you know? If so, think again. Kerstin Huth and Jan De Ruiter, psycholinguists at Bielefeld University in Germany, believe they have discovered the trick to maximizing noticeability at the bar counter. Huth and Ruiter's study, published in "Frontiers of Psychology," examined the body language of bar-goers to determine what physical behaviors led to the most successful acknowledgements from their bartenders. Using this information, Huth and Ruiter constructed a bartending robot capable of taking and filling orders at the bar.

The study began by recording the behaviors of customers at several bars across Germany. The video recordings were analyzed by participants in the experiment and used to assess what actions customers exhibited most frequently and successfully. To do this, 31 participants from the university were asked to examine still images from the video recordings of behaviors on screen.

Based on the behaviors occurring in the shot, the action was considered a "yes" if it looked like the customer was bidding for attention, and a "no" if it did not look like the customer was seeking attention. These "yes"

and "no" behaviors were used to help program the bartending robot to recognize behaviors a customer exhibits when trying to place an order.

Not surprisingly, the most common customer behaviors were ones that corresponded with both being near the bar, such as facing or approaching the bar, and with interacting with the bartender, such as looking at or paying attention to the bartender. So what's the trick to getting the fastest bar service? It's as simple as standing directly at the bar and looking at the bartender. That's it. While these may not be groundbreaking results, the important thing to take away is that these actions were performed together. Standing directly at the bar or just looking at the bartender was not nearly as successful as combining the two actions.

Huth and Ruiter did not stop there. Using this information, they built a robot that could successfully read the attention-grabbing behaviors and serve customers based on who is and is not intent on making an order. The robot was able to judge the customer's interest based on vicinity to the bar, body posture and head direction. The robot also took into account how long the customer had been waiting at the bar to maximize sales and minimize annoyance. One of the drawbacks to the robot is that it could not sense behaviors beyond a close proximity to the bar, so only customers standing somewhat



NATHAN PRETORIUS / photo editor

The formula for quick service at the bar may have been calculated by German researchers.

near the bar were recognized. There is also the robot's lack of social skills, which decreased the personal and social experience.

While the robot may not be the perfect bartender, the technology is sure to advance and bring the bar world into the Jetsons-type future we all hoped would come of the year 2000.

Revolutionary? Maybe not. Helpful on a busy night downtown? Absolutely. The next time you are struggling for counter time, keep in mind that the most efficient way to be served is by standing squarely in front of the bar and looking at the bartender. Of course, tipping well doesn't hurt either.

## Purple Out excites some, angers others

*New student football tradition finds challenges from both university and military officials.*

**GRACE GREENE**  
STAFF WRITER

As Clemson has begun preparations for the Military Appreciation Day football game against The Citadel on Nov. 23, students and faculty have started preparing for a new, student-driven tradition: the Purple Out. The goal of the Purple Out, which was a student initiative, is to have Memorial Stadium filled with 83,000 students, parents, faculty, alumni and fans wearing purple clothing.

The Purple Out was designed to honor the more than 10,000 Clemson students who have served in the armed forces over Clemson's history. Purple is an important symbol in both Clemson's rich military history and the United States Armed Forces, as it honors Purple Heart recipients, who have demonstrated both bravery and sacrifice in their service to the country. Freshman Joe Porter, emphasizing the importance of this event, said, "I believe that it is essential that we always recognize the sacrifices of those who have served our country. Their valiant actions in defense of our nation's beliefs should be continuously remembered and commended."

As in previous years, Military Appreciation Day will involve a variety of activities honoring the Armed Forces, including military displays on Bowman Field and a pre-game parade involving members of both the Army and the Air Force ROTC. The Purple Out is the biggest addition to this year's celebration, and many Clemson students look forward to

the opportunity of recognizing the bravery and sacrifice current Clemson soldiers and veterans have made. "The Purple Out will allow the entire Clemson family to show our appreciation for our nation's heroes and the sacrifices they have made," Chris Hapstack, a senior, said. "I can't think of a better way to spend our Saturday."

Though most are enthusiastic about the Purple Out, the event has produced a great deal of controversy. Student attempts to initiate a Purple Out began several years ago when they used Facebook and other forms of social media to encourage purple clothing during the football game against Georgia Tech during the 2010 season.

These students faced opposition from both conservative fans and university administrators who said the tradition of a Solid Orange game day contradicts a Purple Out. Many were concerned that the event would not be taken seriously and that the addition of scattered sections of purple in the stands would ruin the coherence among fans in Memorial Stadium.

Efforts to establish the Purple Out as an official event finally succeeded last year when a committee comprised of students, faculty and administrators began planning this year's event, but their efforts generated more controversy, this time concerning the Purple Out T-shirt design. IPTAY and student government collaborated to sponsor a design contest to create a commemorative T-shirt for the event.



JOSHUA SKELLY / USA TODAY Sports

Students have pushed for an all purple game for many years, and this year against The Citadel, it will finally happen.

A committee of judges chose the original design, which contained the Purple Heart logo, from 36 entries. Several of those judges were strongly involved in the military, including members from Air Force and Army ROTC, the Clemson Corps and one two-time Purple Heart recipient.

Controversy arose after the original T-shirt design was released. A USC fan unaffiliated with the military started a Facebook page demanding that the T-shirt design be changed because the presence of the Purple Heart logo on a civilian T-shirt was offensive.

This Facebook page became a massive social media campaign,

attracting the attention of military officials who claimed that the Purple Heart logo should not be present on the shirt.

Because of this campaign, the Purple Out committee recalled the T-shirts and has since redesigned them, replacing the Purple Heart logo with a tiger paw. These newly designed shirts are currently available for sale with proceeds benefitting ROTC and the Student Veterans Association, and 12,000 of these T-shirts will be distributed for free to students attending the game.

Students who purchased the shirt before the logo was changed are still

encouraged to wear their shirts to the game and around campus. Despite the controversy, the Purple Out is still a highly anticipated event.

Kayley Seawright, Clemson's undergraduate student body president, spoke for many students when she said, "I am so excited, especially because this began as a student initiative and is something that the athletic department and Clemson is really showing they support us on. I love that I've seen it grow from a small Facebook campaign my freshman, sophomore, junior year, to an actual event senior year. It's something that will hopefully be a new tradition to carry on in the future."



# Flying Club takes to the sky

Clemson students unite through aviation.

**KRISTINA TONEY**  
STAFF WRITER

Clemson University's Flying Club is the nation's oldest flying club. Established in 1927 by seven students with a love and curiosity for aviation, the club continues to attract those with the desire to become pilots as well as those who wish to learn more about aviation in general.

Those seven founding cadets banded together with their faculty sponsor, paying for and constructing what Clemson's Dr. Alan Schaffer writes was "perhaps the first airplane built by college students in the United States." This plane is currently housed in the State Museum in Columbia. Though the plane flew only 15 to 20 feet off the ground, its construction showed the mark of true ingenuity as well as the passion for aviation that continues to inspire the Flying Club's members today.

The Clemson University Flying Club is based at the Oconee County Airport where they house their three planes: a Cessna 172N, a Cessna 152 and a Cessna 172B. The airport is only five minutes from campus. The club is an entirely non-profit organization, which allows them to offer some of the lowest costs in the nation for flight education to its members in the nation. All revenue generated by the club goes completely back to the maintenance of these club planes.

The club currently consists of 50 members, but Spencer Dickinson, a senior and the president of the Flying Club, maintains that anyone is welcome to join at any time. "There are no restrictions on joining," he said.

"We can take someone from zero hours, with no experience, and get them their private flying license. The

club has the ability to do all of that." The opportunities that the club offers its members extend to other areas as well. "I think it's good that people have some sort of aviation knowledge. They can feel more comfortable on commercial airlines, have more knowledge how aviation in general works," Dickinson said. If you are an avid commercial flyer, it will answer some more questions about how planes work."

Dickinson joined the club with absolutely no hours, but after taking an introductory flight over campus, he knew that the club was something special. He now has his private pilot's license and hopes to fly with the Air Force upon graduation.

Shawn Lundskow, a senior member of the Flying Club, said, "I joined the flying club because I am very interested in aviation. The club has a lot to offer for both flying and non-flying members. I am not a pilot, but I still get the awesome experience of learning about airplanes and flying with those in the club who are certified pilots."

The club's advisor Dan Schmeidt is a licensed pilot, and all of the club's instructors "have thousands of hours so they are fully competent. You start flying the plane from day one. You can get your license in as little as 40 hours," Dickinson said.

Nathan Bruhn, a senior, said, "Across the nation there is no better deal financially than what we have here at Clemson. With the help of the experienced and knowledgeable pilots around me, I couldn't ask for better training."

The club holds its meetings on the second Wednesday of every month at 5:30 p.m. in Riggs Hall. Along with these meetings, the club holds an annual picnic for its members and also hosts flying competitions at the airport.



This Cessna is one of the three planes that the Flying Club houses off-campus.

## THIS WEEK IN HISTORY:

*November 15 - November 21*

**NOVEMBER 15, 1864** — UNION GENERAL WILLIAM T. SHERMAN BEGAN HIS INFAMOUS MARCH TO THE SEA BY FIRST BURNING THE CONFEDERATE STRONGHOLD OF ATLANTA.

**NOVEMBER 16, 1959** — "THE SOUND OF MUSIC" PREMIERED ON THE BROADWAY STAGE.

**NOVEMBER 17, 2003** — ARNOLD SCHWARZENEGGER WAS SWORN IN AS THE "GOVERNATOR" OF CALIFORNIA AFTER DEFEATING GRAY DAVIS IN A RECALL ELECTION.

**NOVEMBER 18, 1916** — THE BATTLE OF THE SOMME, WHICH ENDED WITH MORE THAN ONE MILLION CASUALTIES, WAS OFFICIALLY CALLED TO AN END BY BRITISH COMMANDER IN CHIEF SIR DOUGLAS HAIG.

**NOVEMBER 19, 2003** — AN ARREST WARRANT WAS SERVED FOR MICHAEL JACKSON, WHO FACED CHARGES OF SEXUAL MISCONDUCT. EXACTLY ONE YEAR EARLIER, HE DANGLED HIS INFANT SON FROM A BALCONY.

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NATHANIEL CARY @NATHANIELCARY\_ — NOV. 12

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CHELSEA DICEY @CDICEY09 — NOV. 11

PRES BARKER'S REPLACEMENT REJOICED IN OUR DEFEAT AT THE ORANGE BOWL IN 11 AS THE WVU PRESIDENT, HAS NO TIES TO CLEMSON. THIS MUST BE A JOKE.

BRETT AIKEN @BRETTAIKEN21 — NOV. 11

CLEMSON FOOTBALL SURVIVED THE BARKER ADMINISTRATION! NEW PRES ANNOUNCED TODAY. IT'S ON FOLKS. LOOKS LIKE TRUSTEES SHIFTING BACK TO OUR ROOTS

CAROLINE HAUGH @CHAUGH3 — NOV. 12

"WE ARE NOT HAVING CLASS ON THURSDAY; YOUR HOMEWORK IS TO GO TO THE GAME" MUSIC TO MY EARS, I LOVE CLEMSON

NIKKI MCKOY @BUBBLES\_2012 — NOV. 11

CLEMSON WON'T CANCEL CLASS FOR HOLIDAYS LIKE VETERANS DAY BUT WILL CANCEL CLASS FOR A FOOTBALL GAME??

CAROLINE ONCKEN @CTONCKEN — NOV. 6

WHY IS NO ELSE QUESTIONING WHY CLEMSON ALREADY HAS CHRISTMAS WREATHS AND A CHRISTMAS TREE PAINTED AT COOPER? FA LA LA IT'S TOO EARLY...

KARA MOORE @AFARERKIND — NOV. 11

I LIKE ALLITERATION. CAN'T BE MAD THAT CLEMENTS IS GOING TO CLEMSON.

ANNE GRANT @AMCMAHA — NOV. 6

LOOKING FORWARD TO USING MY MAD LIBRARIAN SKILLS TO WORK WITH THE SOCIAL MEDIA LISTENING CENTER! #CLEMSON #SMCLC

MCKENZIE LEVER @MCKENZIELEVER — NOV. 11

CLEMSON'S NEW PRESIDENT HAS THE SAME NAME AS PRESIDENT BARKER...HOPEFULLY THAT'S GOOD LUCK BUT NOBODY WILL EVER REPLACE THE ORIGINAL JIM

HAYLEY DIETRICH @H\_DIETRICH3 — NOV. 12

WHILE IT'S SNOWING AT HOME, COULDN'T BE HAPPIER TO ENJOY THE 70 DEGREE WEATHER AT CLEMSON #SOUTHERNLOVE

# Classes canceled for Thursday game

Noon sees the end of classes as students prepare to party.

KATE THOMAS  
STAFF WRITER

Clemson University has not hosted a home football game on a Thursday night in a decade, so Clemson fans were excited to find out that the game against the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets would take place on Thursday, Nov. 14 — especially Clemson students. The university decided to cancel classes on Thursday afternoon for the Clemson University game against Georgia Tech. This decision was made primarily to accommodate for parking arrangements. Student and faculty cars were moved by 1 p.m. on game day to their appropriate spots to make way for Clemson fans and tailgaters. Up until noon, Clemson students attended class like normal. Clemson University staff left campus at noon as well and submitted accrued annual or optional holiday leave for their missed time.

"We would like to be able to provide staff with more flexible options, but it is important that we treat all staff equitably and comply with federal and state labor and personnel regulations," President

Jim Barker said. Though classes after noon were canceled on Nov. 14, professors were left with the option of making up missed classes and by holding them on Saturday, Nov. 16, instead. While Clemson University facilities will be open for classes to take place on Saturday, the final decision is left up to the professors individually.

Not only were classes canceled after noon on Thursday; other Clemson University operations shut down due to the game as well. Even though Cooper Library was open with security guards all day, other library operations shut down after noon on game day. These operations included checking out books and reference services. Also, the Architecture Library in Lee Hall, the Special Collections Library and the Tillman Media Center closed down at noon.

Schilleter and Clemson House dining halls closed down at 11 a.m. for game day. However, Harcombe Dining Hall stayed open during its normal business hours. The University of South Carolina also had a Thursday night game this season against the UNC Tar

Heels. However, the day at USC was just like any other. No classes were canceled or moved because of the game. However, some Carolina students were opposed to not canceling classes on game day.

"I will definitely be skipping," Clayton Owen, a fourth-year international business student, said. "Tailgates as a student and games in the student section are numbered."

Many students at Clemson are relieved and happy that they will not have to worry about attending classes after noon.

"I know that Carolina did not cancel classes on their Thursday night game, so I was worried that neither would Clemson," Mary Keefe, a sophomore, said. "I am so glad that I do not have to worry about going to my afternoon classes. It gives me more time to get ready and hang out with my friends before the game." Another student, Dustin Kennedy, is also excited about not having classes after noon on game day. "It is cool that we do not have to go to class. I am going to spend my free time on game day with my friends and my girlfriend just hanging out before the game."

# Game Ball tradition gains new life

Clemson fraternity brings back long-standing ritual.

KATHERINE SCHENCK  
STAFF WRITER

In 1977, four brothers of the Clemson University chapter of Sigma Nu sat down and came up with the idea for an event that would become part of Clemson's history and traditions. Frank Thompson, Doug Scruggs, Dwight Frierson and Bobby Tinsley decided five days before the game that they wanted to run a football from Clemson to Williams-Brice Stadium in Columbia, S.C. for the annual Clemson-Carolina football game.

A few years following that, the University of South Carolina Sigma Nu chapter decided to do the same, running from Columbia to Memorial Stadium in Clemson, S.C. Recently, USC and Clemson's Sigma Nu chapters have begun working together to transport the ball from one stadium to the other. They meet in Greenwood, S.C. each year to hand over the game ball.

The Head Clemson football coach in 1977, Charlie Pell, selected one of the freshman football players to run the first leg out of Clemson toward Columbia. Zack Mills, a walk-on freshman and younger brother of Clemson defensive

lineman Jeff Mills, ran the first leg of the first ever Game Ball Run. The following year, Zack Mills left the football team to become The Tiger.

Former Clemson Sigma Nu brothers often look back at their memories of the Game Ball Run as some of their favorite from their college experience. Alumnus Gregg Coleman said, "I also was dropped off somewhere around Greenwood first thing in the morning, feeling like an Olympian for about the first quarter of a mile, only to be left out there walking with hands and arms flailing for another 2 to 3 miles. I was completely worn out but had a great feeling about what we were doing."

"After being chased by seemingly invisible dogs until 4 a.m., we were throwing the ball back and forth in near complete darkness in the middle of nowhere," alumnus Mike Goodrich said. "The ball somehow bounced off the road and into a swampy ditch. We didn't have a flashlight and couldn't find the ball, so someone drove back to Clemson to get a replacement. It was a ball they found under a sofa in the house, and I doubt it ever actually saw the field during the game." Sigma Nu returned to Clemson in 2011, and

the brothers have been working on returning the Game Ball Run to its former glory. "I like projects — I like taking something that has been struggling and not doing as well and turning it into a successful event again. That's my goal this year." Davis Riddle, the philanthropy chair, said.

While there is a negative stereotype associated with Columbia for some Clemson students and alumni, the Game Ball Run is a way to bring organizations together from both schools for a good cause. When the run began, money was raised for Lou Gehrig's Disease, then for multiple sclerosis. Starting in 2013, all of the money raised by the Theta Zeta chapter of Sigma Nu will be donated to the Dabo's All-In Team Foundation, Dabo Swinney's personal foundation that raises money and donates it to local charities. "We wanted to keep the event close to home and know that the money we are raising is doing some good in the community we live in," Riddle said. Doug Bull, president of Clemson Sigma Nu in 1977, light-heartily added, "Maybe one day, we can get our lazy alumni butts out there and help do it again — arthritic knees and all."



# iROAR registration system shuts down

Students hoping to register for classes on Wednesday find software unavailable due to technical failure.

**JOE HENDRICKS**  
NEWS LAYOUT EDITOR

Throughout the first day of registration, students were met with serious technical problems affecting the iROAR system. Due to a "degradation in service," students were unable to log into the registration section of the student information software program. As students tried continually to access the program and add classes.

**"Some people that should've been registered first were registering after people they shouldn't have been."**

CCIT worked to find a solution. The problems were first reported on Nov. 12 at 12:12 p.m. when CCIT announced that the iROAR / Banner system had lost certain services. Administrators began working to remedy the situation, but as of Nov. 13, when students were supposed to begin registration, the system was still experiencing problems.

With the system down from the beginning, many students were frustrated in their attempts to register for the spring semester. "At first the entire system was down," Kirsten Barnes, a senior biology major, said. "Then there was an issue with adding the labs, and I had to go to an advisor to figure out how to do it. It was not user friendly at all. There were ambiguous codes that I didn't know how to use or how to use without direction," Barnes

said. As Barnes mentioned, students turned to numerous sources in an attempt to access the registration system. Advisors, registration services and CCIT workers were all contacted, but none were able to provide a solution. The work being done about the problem took place both on and off campus, but those working on it were not available for comment.

One of the issues caused by the system being down was that those with priority registration effectively lost their advantage — much to their chagrin. "Mine worked, but I never tried on campus. I started at around 4:35, but all of my friends were having mini panic attacks," Sallie Covington, a senior graphics major, said. "Especially because it was working for some people and not for others, causing the registration

hierarchy to get all screwed up. Some people that should've registered first were registering after people they shouldn't have been." Though many students encountered problems, the same was not true for everyone. "I had no problems registering. I was very lucky I hear, since I had no issues at all," Melanie Wells, a senior food science major, said.

With the problems occurring throughout the day, CCIT fielded a large number of complaints and inquiries. As service desk workers work primarily to help more with individual technical problems, their ability to help was limited. The iROAR system was initially developed as a way to avoid impending problems that officials predicted would affect SISweb, but the switch has not gone as smoothly as planned. "It's unbelievable that this is the second

semester we've used this system, and on the day that all seniors who are graduating in one semester are registering were unable to do so on time because the system was down," Georgia Woodard, a senior PRTM major, said. "I think iROAR is much better than SIS was and is way more user friendly, but Clemson really needs to spend some good hard time working out the kinks so this doesn't happen again to a bunch of already panicking seniors."

As the day progressed, the problems began to recede. By the end of Wednesday, most students were able to complete their registration for the spring semester, and students were notified Wednesday evening that the system response had "dramatically improved" and students "should be able to proceed with the registration process."

## Digital Media and Learning Labs open in Tillman for student use

New technology labs that feature cutting-edge gadgets and gizmos have public opening.

**REBEKA WELLMON**  
STAFF WRITER

Clemson just revealed the new Digital Media and Learning Lab, intended to integrate technology with learning, in Tillman Hall. The labs offer equipment such as video production software, computers, flatscreen TV's, iPads, iPod touches, Nexus tablets, board games, LEGO's, audio mixing equipment software, video games, a green screen, a 3-D printer and tools to create apps.

The Digital Media and Learning Labs are places where students, faculty or outside members of the community can come and use the digital media tools available to model and create whatever they are interested in making. The labs are comfortable and innovative spaces where students can create their own ideas and then sit with other students to collaborate and share their progress.

"A big piece of this space is the freedom to do and make things in a relaxed atmosphere," Matthew Boyer, the co-director of the Digital Media and Learning Labs, said. Boyer said that he loves to see people come to the labs showing an interest and wanting to learn more and stresses that students are welcome to come with projects that the production equipment could help them with. "We are definitely a place for undergraduate or graduate students, whether they want to work on a project or are interested

in producing something," Dani Herro, the co-director of the Digital Media and Learning Labs, said. "The labs are focused on people tinkering and creating and producing things. The nice thing about these spaces is that they definitely draw on collective expertise." Some students who came to the labs before they were open showed an interest in the new technology and got involved in the area of digital media that interested them. "Once I saw that the labs had an audio set up, I made it my home," Nathan Feldt, a sophomore bioengineering major, said. Feldt, who has a federal work-study job at the labs, added, "I feel that the lab is geared in the right direction as a way of trying to be creative and think of new things."

"We started these labs because of a shift in what K-12 grade students are doing, and we'd like to mirror that shift," Boyer said. Teachers in grades K-12 have started using more digital media in the classroom to help teach students and also to familiarize them with technology.

Herro talked about how the Digital Media and Learning Labs focus on helping kids through pre-service education with teachers. Practicing teachers can come in to learn how to use tools or how to integrate content into their curriculum. "Some come to the labs so that we can listen to them so they can tell us how we might help them in their classrooms."

When asked how the labs will continue to grow, Herro said, "As we order equipment,



Luther Fant shows guests how to use a 3D printer, one of the many new technologies in the lab.

it will be based on what students and faculty want to do with the labs. We can't predict what things will look like a few years out because every few months something new comes out or

we see some evidence of a lot of potential for learning in a new program or software, so we will definitely listen to the people using the labs to help improve the spaces."

### WEEKLY FORECAST

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TUESDAY, NOV. 19  
HIGH: 65 DEGREES  
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WEDNESDAY, NOV. 20  
HIGH: 55 DEGREES  
LOW: 33 DEGREES



THURSDAY, NOV. 21  
HIGH: 55 DEGREES  
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# Clemson Ceramics hosts annual sale

LEE GALLERY IS HOME TO THE SHOWCASE AND SALE OF CERAMIC CUPS, BOWLS AND MUGS.

JACQUELINE KUNTZ  
STAFF WRITER

The corridor outside of the Lee Gallery is bustling. People are crowding around long tables with an impressive spread; the line trails out the door. Buyers and enthusiasts reach and grab, examine and admire, some even stand and guard their chosen piece while a friend runs to get more cash. It is a wonder nothing breaks. Down the expanse of the hallway, delicate plates, hearty bowls, rustic, earthenware cups and mugs that hug the hand are stocked deep. At the end of the day, only a few — if any — will remain. Members of the local community, students, faculty and staff from all over campus and across departments have convened for the Annual Ceramic Bowl Sale.

The Annual Ceramic Bowl Sale is put on by the Clemson Ceramics Association. With the purchase of every cup, bowl or mug comes a free lunch of homemade soup and bread. It's a midweek break, a hot meal and a masterpiece souvenir all for the price of a lunch. The sale's proceeds go to raise money for the annual National Council on Education for the Ceramic Arts (NCECA) conference.

To attend a national conference of this prestige is a once in a lifetime experience for many of these ceramic emphasis students. assistant professor of art in ceramics Valerie Zimany talked about the unique opportunities

this council brings to the students. "Through the conference, students are exposed to contemporary ceramics exhibitions, lectures and panels. They also make important contacts with peers from other institutions and network for post-graduation opportunities at non-profit booths geared toward graduate programs, artist residencies and internships," Zimany said. This year Zimany will be featured as a special guest lecturer for her research titled "Porcelain Fever: Contemporary Artists and Kutani Now." MFA student Nina Kavar will also be recognized for being accepted into the competitive NCECA National Juried Student Exhibition.

Students from every level of ceramics throw themselves into weeks of intensive studio to turn out hundreds of functional ceramic pieces for this tradition. Graduate students Nina Kavar, Brent Pafford and Lindsey Elsey featured work in the Annual Ceramic Bowl Sale.

Nina's thesis work is more sculptural and references the botanical. Every curve is held by a folded pedaled form, "focusing on creating an environment for the viewer to engage in the work's physical qualities that reflect the self and the barriers or defenses we project in social interactions."

Brent's thesis work "investigates the intimate, haptic and assembled social conditions in which individuals encounter the work" and the social interactions people respond with to the work,

sparking his Mug Exchange project, which "seeks to engage with participants through the reciprocal nature of alternative exchange such as a barter system, to raise questions of labor, value

and worth." Lindsey Elsey is a new addition to the MFA ceramicists, and her functional pieces promise an exciting new avenue of work for the department.



Ceramics artists worked to produce the many pieces of art that would be offered to the public.

## Typhoon hits the Philippines

Thousands killed and more displaced by massive storm.

KELLY GLASSON  
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

On Friday, Nov. 8, a typhoon struck the Eastern Philippine coast, causing severe damage and killing thousands of people in its wake. Currently, the death toll as estimated by President Benigno Aquino ranges from 2,000 to 5,000. This is a far lower number than the anticipated death toll of 10,000 that was released Monday, but still a great burden on the Philippines.

Typhoon Haiyan packed winds sustaining 147 miles per hour and a 20 foot tall seawater wall when it came across the Pacific. It has already been determined to be more powerful than Hurricane Katrina, whose devastation still affects the Gulf Coast region of America.

Rescuers had yet to search for survivors and offer aid until Tuesday. By that time hungry survivors were in search of food in the wreckage. When planes from the Philippines Air Force landed to take survivors out of the destroyed city of Tacloban, desperate families overwhelmed the two planes.

The storm destroyed tens of thousands of homes, and the storm

surges swept inland up to one mile, causing even more destruction and deaths. At least 580,000 people have been displaced from their homes. Because of this, the need for food and water, looting or people breaking into homes and buildings in search for supplies has become a huge problem in the area.

However, authorities have recognized most of this as self-preservation, because seeing the destruction firsthand, they realized the necessity to find shelter and sustenance. Since the destruction caused by the typhoon is so great, it has been difficult for rescuers to land and help those in need, causing those who weathered the storm and survived to fend for themselves for food and water.

U.S. troops are currently helping to provide aid to the Filipino people under distress, using cargo planes to bring food and supplies. Soldiers are currently trying to clear open roads to assist landing planes and helicopters with more supplies.

This natural disaster has hit close to home for many Filipino-Americans, including some Clemson students with family in the Philippines. "As Filipino-

American, I feel really bad for all those people affected by this typhoon because I have family in the Philippines and they have friends in the areas who have been affected. It's a little more personal for me because I'm Filipino," Frankie Banaag, a junior, said.

Many are asking themselves how they can help with aid and relief for the Filipino people in America, but college campuses much like our own are doing their part to help with relief.

The Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania, or UPenn has already begun raising money for disaster relief and aid. Wharton senior Pualo Bautista, vice president of the Penn Philippine Association, told The Daily Pennsylvanian that some students in the PPA's families in the Philippines were directly harmed.

"What's happening over there is terrible," Dale Strong, a Clemson junior, said. "I've watched some of the coverage on the news and it's shocking just how much devastation there is. I hope the Clemson community can come together and help support those in need wherever we can."

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## Purple Out T-shirt causes controversy

Purple Out. It's been an unofficial tradition in the past, but this year, IPTAY, the Clemson Athletic Department and student government are holding the first official "Purple Out" for the Military Appreciation Day football game against the Citadel on Nov. 23. As an official announcement, the student-led initiative is encouraging fans to replace our Saturday orange wardrobe with purple. That's right, Clemson students. Put up your orange dresses, bow ties, paint, glitter and costumes and pull out your freshest purple look. During the game, there will be recognitions of veterans and active-duty military as well as military displays on Bowman Field. Twelve thousand Purple Out T-shirts will be distributed for free to students attending the game, and shirts will also be sold in several locations. Seems cool enough, right? Who doesn't want a free shirt that helps support veterans and our active-duty military as well as our ROTC program and the Student Veterans Association? However, unfortunately, like everything in this world, there's almost always a controversy, and this situation was no different.

Regarding to the T-shirt, IPTAY and student government collaborated to sponsor a contest to create a T-shirt design for the Purple Out game. A committee of judges chose the original design from 36 other entries, and several judges were strongly involved with the military, including a two-time Purple Heart recipient. The original shirt was purple, with the words "2013 Clemson Tigers Purple Out, Purple Heart: Solid Orange," and the letter in the first purple was shaped like a Purple Heart medal. However, even though this shirt was picked from other entries and by some military personal, a USC fan unaffiliated with the military started a Facebook page demanding the T-shirt design be changed because the presence of the Purple Heart on a civilian T-shirt was found to be offensive. According to Clemson Student Body President Kayley Seawright, "There was an opposition raised on social media saying it was offensive, and we didn't mean it that way." The Facebook page attracted hundreds of people, including military officials who also claimed the Purple Heart logo

should not be on the shirt, and because of this, the design was retracted and a new one was made. As a result, Seawright says the T-shirts were taken down online, but they continue to be sold in stores downtown. Thousands of shirts have already been

"It's meant to honor those who have a Purple Heart," Seawright said."

sold online. Because of the controversy, the sales have gone way up, for people want the shirt with the Purple Heart on it. Because of this, stores have sold out of the shirts and re-stocked them. We, as a staff, believe this controversy is uncalled for because these shirts were not created to be disrespectful or monopolized but rather to honor and appreciate those who have served our country.

Every year, we have a military appreciation game, and like the game, the shirts are meant to recognize veterans, active military and of course, Purple Heart recipients. Is it wrong to appreciate and honor them for their service? If the shirts are considered disrespectful and a way of monopolization, then let us ask you this: is our annual military appreciation game every year monopolizing? Every year we sell tickets to a game that supports military appreciation, which naturally draws in a crowd. Both the game and T-shirts support the military and their service, so isn't the military appreciation game monopolizing as well? We are honoring the past, present and future military personnel, and if supporting them through a T-shirt is wrong, then selling shirts and merchandise with the American flag and various military branch symbols should be as well. At Parris Island, their exchange sells merchandise with the Marine Corps' crest on it. Is that wrong as well? Several websites online, such as thepurpleheartstore.com, sell Purple Heart merchandise. Every single day. Selling these shirts was not illegal, and according

to Seawright, the organizers of the event even contacted the Department of Defense, who said it wasn't disrespectful and that they understood where the organizers of the event were coming from. There are laws for using the Purple Heart, but these laws were not broken. Regarding to the laws about the Purple Heart, in 2012, the Huffington Post reported that the Supreme Court reversed a seven-year ban on buying and selling actual Purple Hearts, and merchants have since been selling military memorabilia. Some view this as disrespectful, believing that the symbol should belong in the hands of their rightful owners. However, other people view this as a celebration of America's good deeds. According to an interview with the Huffington Post, Scott Kraska, the operator of BayStateMilitaria, said, "A lot of people don't understand why people collect these. They think it's a glorification of war. It's the exact opposite: it's the celebration of America's good deeds. It's memorializing those soldiers who lived and those soldiers who died, celebrating them, learning about them, caring about them through their artifacts — uniforms, diaries, letters and through their medals." However, Kraska also sells medals that families have sold to him, and granted, while we're not selling actual Purple Hearts, we are still memorializing those who have served by celebrating their good deeds. However, Seawright says, "To be safe, we switched the shirt. The new T-shirts say "Purple Out" and have a tiger paw on them."

We fully support recognizing the veterans and the active-duty military as well as our ROTC program and the Student Veterans Association through the old Purple Out shirts. The shirt doesn't break any laws, and they was created with good intentions. "It's meant to honor those who have a Purple Heart," Seawright said. "Every game we've honored a Purple Heart recipient after the first quarter, and it's meant the world to them and their families." And she's right. We have a military foundation, and we should continue to honor it. To those offended, think about why the shirt was created, look beyond personal gain and please support the military with us.



How do you feel about the Purple Heart T-shirt controversy?

## Chelsea Mauldin

SENIOR / ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

I believe these shirts promote respect and demonstrate how much Clemson honors veterans and active military members.

## Camille Bisel

SENIOR / NURSING

The proceeds of these shirts help support those in the past, present and future military members.

## Alexa McCullen

SOPHOMORE / HORTICULTURE

I love that I can wear shirts outside of Clemson's campus to show others how much Clemson continues to honor and respect military tradition.

## Camille McCarthy

SENIOR / MATERIAL SCIENCE

I don't understand the great outlash against it. I feel like people who feel that way don't feel that way about the American flag being displayed on T-shirts.

## Yi Wen

GRAD STUDENT / ENV. ENGINEERING

I think it's okay to show respect for people — people who have worked for the country.

## Kaji Orr

JUNIOR / ECONOMICS

I feel like it's honoring the military, and nothing should be wrong with that.

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# Why traveling can be one of the most important things you ever do

**ABBY COTHAN**  
Columnist



After being stuck in one place for what feels like an eternity with my feverish and incurable case of wanderlust, I've done some reflecting on what causes the yearning to travel. What makes travel appealing? Is it the beautiful scenery people crave, or is it desirable because it serves as an escape from the mundane routine of everyday life? And why is it, despite the fact that most people say they would like to travel, many never do? In fact, less than half of Americans own a passport. I think this is a shame.

Traveling has been the best decision I've ever made. It has opened my mind to things I would never have fathomed otherwise, introduced me to the best people I would have never met and given me a deep admiration and appreciation of the world I would have otherwise never been able to possess. Travel isn't just a change of scenery. It isn't a break from life. Travel is enriching for several reasons: it fosters personal growth, broadens

horizons, allows new perspectives and satiates a human desire for adventure. Traveling will be one of the most important things you ever do. You just have to do it.

It is important to travel because it gives you a better understanding of the world. Standing in front of the Berlin Wall or seeing remnants of the Holy Roman Empire evoke feelings no textbook can convey. Personally experiencing the cuisine, customs, beliefs, history and values of a foreign culture is invaluable. Meeting and connecting with people from different corners of the Earth will not only show you the ways in which you are different but also how you are alike. Every place you visit you will leave with a piece of irreplaceable knowledge about the world we live in and those in it.

It is important to travel because it will give you a better understanding about your own country. Samuel Johnson once said, "All travel has its advantages. If the passenger visits better countries, he may learn to improve his own. And if fortune carries him to worse, he may learn to enjoy it." Experiencing the slums in India first-hand or seeing the effects of disease and starvation in sub-Saharan Africa will undoubtedly leave you with a profound sense of appreciation for the place you call home. It may even inspire you to do something about it. On the other hand, the Organization for

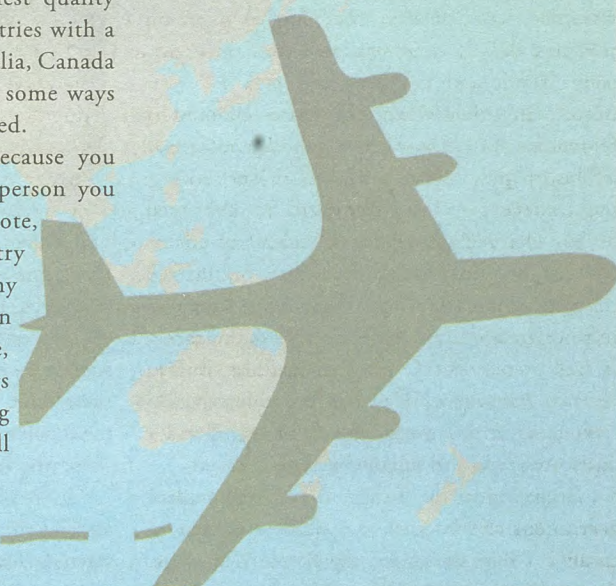
"Every place you visit, you will leave with a piece of irreplaceable knowledge about the world we live in and those in it."

Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD) ranked America sixth out of 34 countries considered for the highest quality of life in May 2013. Visiting countries with a higher quality of life, such as Australia, Canada or Sweden, will open your eyes to some ways in which America could be improved.

Traveling is also important because you will not come back as the same person you were before. Mark Twain wrote, "Travel is fatal to prejudice, bigotry and narrow-mindedness, and many of our people need it sorely on these accounts. Broad, wholesome, charitable views of men and things cannot be acquired by vegetating in one little corner of the earth all one's lifetime."

Traveling will shatter your preconceived notions. With the crossing of a different country's border, the exploration of a new city or the conversation with a native or a fellow traveler, your worldview will be chipped away at and molded like a sculpture. You will encounter things that scare you, things that break your heart and things that restore your faith in humanity. And you will be a better person for it.

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# My views on modern politics

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I'm really getting fed up with stupid people. When I was younger, I learned about politics and loved the idea of our government and the way it works, but as I've gotten older, I've begun to hate the idea of politics as a whole. The entire political system is plagued with career politicians making self-centered decisions. They affect the masses of America, most of whom still have false hope that politicians can actually accomplish something substantial.

When George Washington became president, he spoke down about the idea of political parties, claiming they would divide America. His prediction became a fact, and now, with a divided Congress, the most our government has been able to accomplish is shutting down for 16 days. When a politician comes under fire for a decision they make, the quickest and easiest thing to do nowadays is blame the opposing party.

I don't affiliate myself with a political party anymore. To me, political parties are just a waste of time. By "joining" a political party, you automatically consent to agree with all of the party's beliefs on every issue. From my perspective, that is ridiculous. I have different perspectives on every issue. For example, I am conservative when talking about government-action and the government's role in society. There needs to be less government influence on the people. The role of a government is not to take care of the people but to make decisions on behalf of the people. And while people might think this makes me a Republican, I'm pro-choice, pro-gay marriage and for the legalization of marijuana. Politics aren't black and white. There's a bunch of gray in the middle.

I could speak for hours about these topics and probably write an entire paper on it, but my main goal in writing this is to express my disdain for the way our country is being run. This isn't an anti-Obama message or an issue that is isolated to our generation. The problems I'm bringing up have been a part of American politics long before we were even born. People's idea of a government has been skewed. A government is not there to take care of the people. A government is a group of elected representatives who make decisions day-to-day so we don't have to. Why should we be dependent upon the people we elect? This only enforces the idea that the government is more powerful than us. John F. Kennedy's most memorable quote is, "Ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country." This has never been more true than today.

The goal of a government is to protect the people, not coddle them. The foundation of America has always been life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. We work for what we want until we can achieve it. The people elected in the past used to believe in these principles, but as the United States continues to grow, we drift further from the foundation of America and more into the tyranny that we tried to escape from some 250 years ago.

The Declaration of Independence says, "Whenever any Form of Government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the Right of the People to alter or to abolish it." Ask yourself, are you happy with the government's role in your life? "We the people" founded this country. Don't you think it's the people's right to change it when they please? This is something to think about.

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# Obamacare: destroying health care

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In 2012, the Supreme Court ruled by a 5-4 margin that Obamacare is considered legal because it can be considered a tax. The Daily Beast wrote, "Specifically, the court held that the individual mandate is not a 'penalty,' as the health-care law identified it but a tax, and therefore, a constitutional application of Congress's taxation power." They also stated "in accepting the tax argument, the court relied on the 'well-established' principle that 'if a statute has two possible meanings, one of which violates the Constitution, courts should adopt the meaning that does not do so.'" In other words, the court claimed that Obamacare is constitutional if people either buy healthcare or pay a fine to the government. Due to recent events, however, the Obamacare law has changed. Recently, Obama and his staff were caught lying to the American public. They originally stated that Americans could stay with their healthcare provider and that Obamacare was just another way to afford healthcare, but now they admit that people will be less likely to do so.

Here is an example: My father runs a small family meat packing business with less than 50 people, and most of the workers have to take out government checks for various reasons. My father has always supplied the workers with healthcare through the business so they will have some benefits. However, he just found out he can no longer supply the workers with healthcare, but none of the workers are eligible for Obamacare

because of the business size, and if my dad continues to provide healthcare, then they are no longer eligible the government checks, which seems really unethical.

Furthermore, Obamacare is putting a huge strain on doctors and hospitals. People with Medicaid and Medicare will still continue to get checks, but premiums on all insurances will go up. According to theblaze.com, consumers will only have to pay one month's premium in order to get three months of free health care. FREE. Nothing in life is free, so where is this money coming from? "The insurance money covers claims for the first month while doctors and hospitals are left covering the remaining two months," theblaze.com said. Basically, this is setting up a collapse. There is no incentive for people to work because they aren't getting paid. CBS News writes that doctors are concerned about payments. Is the government going to pay the doctors? My guess is that if they do, it will either mean heavy taxation on everyone or not a lot of pay. Lines will ensue and people will abuse the system. Doctors are not allowed to turn away any patient. For example, I read about a guy in California who complained about chest pains in order to be admitted to the ER. He would then get a free lunch and be on his way the next day. Another example, a Wal-Mart in Louisiana was ransacked after people figured out their Electronic Benefit Transfer had no limits. You can watch the chaos ensue on YouTube or read about it in the NY Daily News. People are out to get free things, and this is another free handout that will wreck the economy. Does the government really think people will pay their premiums? After the Wal-Mart incident, the people who will use it probably won't.

While some doctors are hopeful that getting the population in the hospitals will help bring less people over time to the hospitals, I cannot help but wonder if this will be the case. Will they use it for a free lunch? In my economics class, we did an experiment where the teacher put out paper clips; each clip stood for one extra credit point. He said if we waited one minute, the point would turn into two points. As soon as he said "Go," people rushed to get the points. Why? Because they were only looking out for themselves, for there was no clear definition of what they could and could not do. People will do the same. It's free.

In any case prices on everything are about to go up. This isn't a free healthcare system like everyone thought; it's not even close to being national healthcare (and even most foreign countries have most of their citizens on private healthcare, so don't think it's free there either). We have the best healthcare system in the world with the least amount of wait time. People from all over come to America for our health services, so why would we destroy something that has worked for years? Don't get me wrong, I think that healthcare is important, and I am not opposed to healthcare for all, but I think the means by which we are carrying it out are all wrong. It is completely unconstitutional. It is no longer a tax. Even President Obama's press secretary said that if you want everyone to be healthy, look at other countries with the best economies and the best healthcare.

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# EVERYONE'S WRONG



## Breadwinners and Breadmakers

Gender roles are a murky topic, often discussed in our general education humanities classes and often misunderstood by those of us who have no idea what they mean. Traditional gender roles are usually defined as the man working outside of the home and the woman staying at home to take care of household duties: cooking, cleaning and childrearing. In a nontraditional gender role scenario, the man may stay at home while the woman works, or same sex marriages may shift the cultural definition of gender roles entirely.

What follows is a discourse that explores the benefits and drawbacks of each set of gender roles, traditional and nontraditional, and how the application of each role affects the way we live our lives, make our money and raise our kids. The following opinions question which is truly and relatively better for our society — traditional or nontraditional gender roles.

### TRADITIONAL GENDER ROLES

Traditional has negative connotations with our generation — we, as a progressive youth, must defy all the antiquated cultural norms that our parents and grandparents have created for us. In actuality, traditional means that the time-honored practices of historically-preserved gender roles have been around for centuries. If they were good enough to serve our ancestors and evolve human kind, shouldn't they be good enough for us? Traditional roles of male-as-breadwinner and female-as-housewife work because they preserve marriages, allowing latitude and consistency in childrearing and utilizing biological advantages to either sex in his or her role.

According to research reported in the Journal of Marriage and Family, couples are more likely to divorce if the wife earns a higher salary than the husband. A 2013 study by the National Bureau of Economic Research reports that when the woman is the family breadwinner, it increases the likelihood of divorce by 50 percent. Because traditional gender roles create a cultural norm, they fulfill a certain set of accepted expectations; therefore, complications ensue when one's gender role expectations are not met.

In the context of child development, these studies suggest that traditional marriage and childrearing roles benefit the development of children as they grow up. If traditional roles serve to preserve the marriage, there is less risk of dividing the nuclear family and potentially harming child development. Furthermore, if the mother stays home during the day, the family maintains control of how they raise their kids without the cost of daycare or relinquishing their childrearing authority.

Furthermore, consider the biological implications of our sexual makeup, where "sex" is the scientific term for either male or female as opposed to the gender classifications to which our culture assigns meaning. Women have certain biological advantages to raising children and taking care of domestic matters — whether breastfeeding or childbearing as well as an emotional distinction in the way they communicate with their children.

### NON-TRADITIONAL GENDER ROLES

Some couples may find contentment in traditional gender roles where the father is the breadwinner and the mother is the wife and main caretaker of the children. Rigidly defined gender roles are viewed as limiting the potential for both men and women. Despite some of the benefits of traditional gender roles, people are beginning to voluntarily abandon these traditional roles — and for logical reasons.

For instance, abandoning traditional gender roles can be beneficial to the family's financial stability. According to the Pew Research Center, the total family income is higher when the mother is the primary breadwinner. When asked how women working outside the home has affected family dimension, 67 percent of respondents said it has made it easier for families to earn enough money to live comfortably.

For men, stepping out of the traditional gender role can ease some of the pressure that is associated with being the main breadwinner. The men who work hours on end to provide for their family often have job-related stress. The others who fall short, working part-time or those who are unemployed, often feel unmanly and even experience depression or mental illness. In a New York Times article discussing the new trend of stay-at-home fathers states that this new lifestyle choice is one that makes most sense in an era where women's salaries are surging.

As women begin to step out of their traditional gender roles, there seems to be an increase in awareness of this issue among the population. According to the Pew Research Center, only 21 percent of the public agreed that women should return to traditional gender roles. Without having to rely solely on the husband for financial support, women can create a sense of their own self-worth and achieve fulfillment in their careers instead of their prescribed gender role if they want to.



Whether you believe nontraditional or traditional gender roles are best, ultimately, the decision is yours to make. The choice is a subjective one and depends on which situation is best for you and your present or future family. There are clearly pros and cons to each side of the argument. Although traditional may seem outdated and nontraditional may seem progressive, gender is ultimately what we, as a culture, create. It is up to you to decide how you want to define and utilize gender roles within your family and your culture.



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# Big business bulletin

ALEC PRITCHARD  
Columnist



Almost everyone uses Twitter as a popular social media platform, and it seems fitting for people to highlight the company's big leap forward into corporate America. As of last Thursday, Nov. 7, Twitter, the previously private company went public on the NYSE (New York Stock Exchange). Its IPO (Initial Public Offering) valued the stock at \$26 per share, giving it a market capitalization of a whopping \$25 billion, and that's not a typo either. This company, whose sole revenue source might I add is web-based revenue, is worth almost as much as Larry Page. If you didn't know, he is the CEO of the all-mighty Google, which accomplishes quite a bit more than Twitter. Twitter is now at around \$43 per share in less than a week, which cautions some tech volatility.

Within the first day of trading, it opened at \$45, 73 percent above the IPO price. Last year, Twitter reported a loss of \$130 million, but no worries eager investors. According to the Wall Street Journal, nine months before they went public, Twitter managed to "cut several costs." These cost cuts not only cleared the loss of \$130 million but also allowed Twitter to record a profit of around \$31 million. Either way, investors blew up the stock price. In terms

of competitors, there is a small company on the NYSE. I believe it's called Facebook, which averages over one billion users, about twice as many "customers" as Twitter. I don't want to sound anti-Twitter, but they have a lot of obstacles to overcome before they are on their way to smooth sailing. They will have to use the contributed capital they have earned to reinvest in a new revenue source. Facebook owns Instagram and has gained ownership of several other companies through acquisitions in order to earn diversified revenue. Twitter will have to do something very similar in order to cover their costs and impress investors. To think about this stock economically, I believe this puts it in the best perspective. You're not going to get a high return without some sort of risk.

Nothing is free, and the same goes for investing in a risky stock such as Twitter. In my opinion, investing in Twitter is similar to people investing in their houses. A house is a wonderful place to live in, but not to invest in, and the same goes for Twitter; it's a wonderful website to hangout on but not to invest my hard-earned cash. Is this proof that a new tech bubble is inflating before our very eyes? Or are non-tangible online services truly rising in value? Only time can tell, but one thing is for certain — their overinflated value is almost as unacceptable as Miley Cyrus's twerking.

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## Paws up,

A woman's potty mouth led to her being charged an extra \$150 from a towing company that removed her car from an illegal parking spot.

A mentally and emotionally distressed man said a car pile up on a highway in Australia was a sign the zombie apocalypse is upon us.

Brandon "Youngblood" Kee will attempt a Guinness World Record for squirting milk out of his eye in hopes to set the record for the "Fastest Time to Ignite Five Targets by Squirting Milk from the Eye."

Three years ago, a man named Batman bin Superman, whose name translates to "Batman son of Suoperman," became an Internet celebrity after a picture of his ID card surfaced.

Richard Torres, a Peruvian actor, environmental activist and Johnny Depp doppelganger, took tree-hugging to a whole new level. He married a tree.

## Paws down

Male chastity devices known as "Lockable sheaths" have hit the market. The "World Leader In Male Chastity" offers a designer collection that includes wood, chrome and camouflage finishes.

More than 30 animals have disappeared from the Hanover Vegetable Farm in Ashland, V.A. and workers suspect it was an overnight theft.

After opening a container labled "Pandora's box," coroner Robert Chapman said a man's heart stopped beating, causing his organs to fail.

There is a toilet-themed restaurant where toilets (closed lid) replace chairs and food is served in mini toilet bowls and soap dishes.

According to TMZ, handyman Ricardo Orozco stole four computers and box of intimate photos from Christina Fulton, Nicolas Cage's ex. The photos are reportedly of the actor "getting down and dirty" with Fulton.





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# Defense stifles Hornets in victory



## Look good, feel good

**AARON RANDELL**  
Sports Editor



The phrase I heard growing up was "look good, play good." Myself and probably plenty of other 20-something sports fans are captivated by new jerseys or new colors. Oregon's football squad has changed the game when it comes to jersey styles, as they have over 300 combinations of uniforms that they could use on any given Saturday. Oregon, sponsored by Nike, set the trend as Adidas and Under Armour have also jumped on the bandwagon of toting eye-popping jerseys sometimes eye-gouging ones as well. Just as Nike's founder attended Oregon, Under Armour's went to Maryland, which means both schools are seemingly competing in the fashion game as much as they are in the sports arenas.

It's been made known that these types of jersey options for players and the "look good, play good" edge has made an impact on the recruiting scene. In 2011, one of Maryland's coaches reached out to a prospective player and as a recruiting pitch, informed him about a special jersey that the Terrapins would be rolling out. Having these wacky uniforms have been all about catching the eyes of impressionable teenagers in an effort to get them to play football at a certain school.

Chris Petersen admitted that it becomes a "point of conversation" when players visit for recruiting trips. "The kids like it," Petersen said in an interview with rivals.com. "When we get them here on visits and we show them the different looks we have they're very intrigued by it. Some are more into it than others but I think it has an effect and it all matters."

It has become so important that Kliff Kingsbury, Texas Tech's head coach, has created a clause into his contract that allows him "creative license" which gives him a large say in the decision and design of the uniforms.

It's obviously becoming something that all schools and

Tigers hold Delaware State to 12 of 45 shooting in 58-37 victory.

**GAVIN OLIVER**  
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In the second halves of the first two Clemson men's basketball games this season, the Tigers have given up a combined 29 points.

Clemson allowed just 14 second-half points in a 58-37 win over Delaware State on Wednesday night in Littlejohn Coliseum, setting the record for the fewest points allowed in a half during the tenure of head coach Brad Brownell. The Hornets' 37 total points tied Georgia Tech in 2012

for the fewest scored against Brownell in a contest.

"I feel like that's great because it shows that we have the benefit to go out there and do certain things like that," Clemson junior K.J. McDaniels said, who swatted a game-high five blocks. "We have to stay mature and keep doing it and keep setting records."

Though the Tigers forced just five turnovers with one steal, Clemson stifled Delaware State to a field-goal percentage of 26.7 percent, while

only one of the Hornets' 13 3-point attempts found the bottom of the net.

"I thought we really executed our defensive game perfectly," Brownell said. "Our plan coming in was to limit the 3's for (Casey) Walker and (Tyshawn) Bell. I think they got a combined 17 3's (in a 68-50 loss) against Georgia Tech. It's their number-one option."

Ironically, Walker scored the first points of the game with an uncontested 3-pointer from the right wing, as the Bulldogs held the lead for the first 3:53 while Clemson managed

just three points on free throws from Jordan Roper.

Highly touted redshirt freshman Jaron Blossomgame received a crosscourt pass in the paint near the right side of basket before throwing it down right-handed for Clemson's first field goal and lead of the game at the 16:07 mark.

The hammer electrified the crowd and propelled the Tigers to back-to-back 3's by Jordan Roper and

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## Volleyball falls in two ACC matchups

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The volleyball team faced two ACC foes this week, travelling to Raleigh to take on the North Carolina State Wolfpack on Nov. 7, and then to Chapel Hill to face the No. 19 North Carolina Tar Heels on Nov. 8. The Tigers came up short in both matches, falling in straight sets to the Wolfpack and 3-1 to the Tar Heels. Even

though they were both losses, Mo Simmons continued her stellar season and her quest for ACC Conference Player of the Year. Simmons had 15 kills and nine digs in the match versus NC State and 19 kills paired with 17 digs against UNC. The match in Chapel Hill, N.C., marks her 30th career double-double as well as her 23rd match with double-figure kills. Kristin Faust also had solid performances in both matches, adding 13 kills versus the Wolfpack

and a team-leading 20 digs against the Tar Heels. Irem Bayramoglu lead the team with 11 kills against NC State and contributed 12 more versus North Carolina.

In Raleigh, the Tigers only hit .205 as a team and tied a season low 2.0 blocks compared to the Wolfpack's 10.0. NC State had the highest hitting percentage by an opponent against Clemson this season, hitting .333 as a team. There were 25 tie scores in the match, but only seven lead changes

the Tigers seemed to struggle to find offensive consistency. The team had only one ace and four serving errors, compared to NC State's five aces and no errors. Beta Dumancic did have an offensive show for the Tigers, hitting .545 with seven kills in 11 attempts in the match.

In Chapel Hill, the Tigers put up a good fight; the match featured 31 ties and 16 lead changes. Their

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Clemson, S.C.



# STOUDT, KELLY AND WATSON VYING TO FILL BIG SHOES



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**GAVIN OLIVER**  
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Three-fourths of the way through the Clemson football regular season heading into Thursday night's showdown with Georgia Tech, it's time to turn an eye to the future at quarterback.

But first, we must reflect upon what the Tigers currently have at signal-caller.

Heading into Thursday, quarterback Tajh Boyd has thrown for 2,620 yards with 20 touchdowns and six interceptions. Though his chances of taking home The Heisman all but vanished with his performance against Florida State on Oct. 19, his stalwart season stats have landed him a top 10 spot on ESPN.com's latest Heisman Watch.

Boyd is well on pace to eclipse 3,000 yards passing for the third straight season as part of his school-record 10,673 passing yards and 93 touchdowns among a bundle of other firsts in Clemson and ACC history.

"There's three ball games left and then a bowl game, and now let's finish out strong," Clemson offensive coordinator Chad Morris said. "He's obviously had a great career here, and he has a chance to even

better that. Good work days, work weeks, so let's see how he finishes up."

When his time at Clemson inevitably draws to a close, it's no question there will be big shoes to fill. It's just a matter of who will fill them.

Enter candidates Cole Stoudt, Chad Kelly and Deshaun Watson.

What Stoudt lacks in athleticism and mobility he makes up for in experience and pedigree. The junior, who will be competing with two underclassmen next year, is the son of former Pittsburgh Steelers quarterback Cliff Stoudt.

This season Cole Stoudt has shown the ability to enter a ballgame and command the reigns of the offense with smooth execution.

Through his six appearances heading into the Georgia Tech game, Stoudt has completed all but 11 of his 53 passes for 318 yards, four touchdowns and no interceptions after a blistering start to the campaign that saw him hit on 29 of his first 31 passes over a two-game span. The impressive numbers have equated to a quarterback efficiency of 154.6, just five points behind Boyd, though the latter has attempted 239 more passes.

Kelly, a less conventional, dual-threat quarterback who is well known around campus for his abilities to run outside of the pocket, also boasts a family background in the NFL. His uncle, Jim Kelly, was elected to the Pro Football Hall of Fame in 2002 after playing 11 years for the Buffalo Bills.

In limited four-game action this season, Chad Kelly has attempted only 15 passes but completed nine of them to lead all quarterbacks in his short stint with a 79.2 completion percentage.

Kelly is sixth on the team in rushing and second among quarterbacks with 93 yards on 13 carries, good for a team-best 7.2 yards-per-carry. The highlight of his season came before the bye week at Virginia when he reeled off a 38-yard touchdown run — the team's longest rush of the game on a day the offense erupted for a season-high 59 points.

"Those guys really compliment each other, and they've done a good job," Morris said of Stoudt and Kelly. "I'm excited about those guys being able to come in and play. Not a lot of teams have that luxury to get those guys in and play, and it's definitely going to pay dividends as we continue to go."

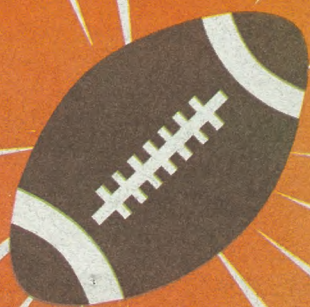
Rounding out next year's quarterback battle will be highly-touted recruit Deshaun Watson, assuming he follows through on his commitment to sign with the Tigers this offseason.

The five-star quarterback is the nation's top-rated dual-threat quarterback in the 2014 class. The 6-foot-3, 190-pounder connected on 70.1 percent of his 435 passes during his junior season for 4,024 yards and 50 touchdowns — only the second player in Georgia High School Association history to throw for 50 touchdowns in a single season and the third to throw for 4,000 yards.

Who was the top-ranked quarterback recruit two years ago? Jameis Winston.

With Boyd's tenure at quarterback nearing closer to an end with each passing day, Stoudt and Kelly are priming themselves to claim the starting job through work ethic in practice and advantageous play whenever called upon in games. Meanwhile, Watson is honing his skills as he looks to start right away at the next level.

Who will step in and plug the void manifested by the departure of the greatest quarterback in Clemson history? Only time will tell.





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McDaniels, respectively, for a 12-0 run over the next 6:11, a spurt that was halted by Delaware State junior Kendal Williams' running floater.

Tigers sophomore Demarcus Harrison then stepped to the free-throw line and knocked down four straight to give Clemson a 17-6 lead near the midway point of the first half. Harrison's next trip to the line made him the first player to register double digits on the way to a game-high 15 points.

With a newfound emphasis on hand-checking in college basketball, yielding sterner whistles this season, the Tigers found themselves in the bonus at 9:57 and the double-bonus with nearly three minutes remaining.

Both teams attempted 19 shots from the charity stripe with Clemson making 15 for a 78.9 percentage to the Hornets' 12 successful attempts.

Though McDaniels soared through the air, grabbed the ball on right side of the rim and slammed it home with 3:33 left in the opening stanza to put Clemson up 28-17, his team was outscored 6-7 after the under-eight media timeout as the Hornets pulled within 10 points on a buzzer-beating deuce by Jason Owens.

Walker once again notched the first points of the second half for Delaware State to chisel the deficit to seven, but a 7-0 Clemson run over the next 3:50 gave the Tigers a 39-25 lead with 13:30 left to play.

Clemson outscored Delaware State 19-12 the rest of the way en route to

a 21-point victory, with the largest lead of the game occurring at the 4:35 plateau of the second half. McDaniels led the team with three dunks on the night after topping his squad with four successful 3-pointers against Stetson.

Freshman Sidy Djitte scored his first career points with 10 seconds left in the affair.

Clemson hit on five of 19 shots from beyond the arc, while shooting 41.3 percent from the field, aided by a 47.6-percent second-half line.

McDaniels was the only other Tiger to reach double figures at 11 points, while Kendall Gray's eight points paced Delaware State.

Clemson will play host to rival South Carolina at 5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 17.



K.J. McDaniels (No. 32) finished the night with five blocks for the fifth time in his career.



Damarcus Harrison (No. 21) led all scorers with 15 points off the bench.

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hitting percentage was comparable to that of the Tar Heels, as the Tigers hit .228 as a team and UNC hit .256. After tying their season-low in blocks with 2.0 against the Wolfpack, the Tigers came back to have 10.0 blocks compared to UNC's 8.0. Karis Watson's five blocks, including three solos, led the team's defensive charge. The Tar Heels won both of the first sets 25-19, and the Tigers' offensive production left something to be desired as they only hit .229 and .116 in those sets. The Tigers pulled out the third set 25-22, and while they managed to out-hit the Tar Heels .265 to .214 in the fourth set, they fell in a devastatingly close 25-23 loss.

The Tigers now have 12-13 record, falling to 6-8 in the ACC and are in the middle of a four-match stretch away from Jervy Gym. They will take on the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets in Atlanta on Nov. 14 and the Wake Forest Demon Deacons in Winston-Salem, N.C. on Nov. 17. The Tigers are 37-24 all-time against Georgia Tech, which includes a 3-0 victory earlier this season in which Mo Simmons had 14 kills.

With two more digs, Simmons will become only the seventh player in school history with at least 1,000 kills and 1,000 digs in a career. Simmons currently leads the ACC and is eighth nationally with 4.65 kills per set. Simmons will look for help from reigning freshman-of-the-week Leah Perri.

**JERSEY** *from page C1*

coaches are starting to consider, so why hasn't Clemson thought about the switch? The Tigers' idea of flashy is putting on a pair of orange pants, which is hardly anything inviting. So why not get some new eye-popping digs for the squad? Our colors have the opportunity to create some unique unis with the purple and orange, but it seems like a lot of the fans around Clemson are content with what is out on the field now.

There are some teams like Alabama that keep it traditional every game every year, and there are teams like Michigan who have one of the more traditional uniforms in the country, yet still mix it up with alternatives. Clemson is a high speed and attractive offense, so why not wear something that matches?

The first uniform change that needs to go into effect concerns

the headwear. Of course the Orange helmet is a classic, but I've been praying every year that the Tigers come out on the road donning a white helmet with orange paws. To further critique the helmets, the glossy finish on the current ones are a classic look, but the matte finish is trending across the nation.

Moving to their jerseys and pants, they could easily incorporate tiger stripes down the sides, which would look great on all colors of uniforms.

Even if the stripes weren't added, it'd be nice to see the team break out new uniform colors every now and then. I know Clemson is holding a game using the forgotten color of purple, but why is purple only ever introduced every two to three years? We need more purple — purple pants, purple jerseys, purple helmets even. For the football team, it's either orange or white and there isn't much variation on that. Some schools go

for "white outs" or "black outs," and it works for them. Why not go with an all-out purple uniform and break the mold?

In case you didn't realize, all of the above ideas have no bearing on how a team will perform on the field. Clemson and schools similar to them don't need gimmicky uniforms to attract recruits. They simply let their play on the field speak for itself. For the record, the Tigers have used purple uniforms in the past and they have worked, namely in the Georgia Tech victory in 2006. Dabo Swinney is Alabama alum, and he realizes the importance of keeping traditional uniform looks.

Yes, a new uniform look would be fun to have as a fan, (I honestly like the idea of a white helmet), but I can guarantee that as long as the team keeps winning, there won't be any need for a loopy uniform to gain interest from players.



Kristin Faust recorded her seventh double-double against UNC.



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# How the best basketball conference shakes down

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STAFF WRITER

The college basketball season has finally arrived, and action in the Atlantic Coast Conference this season is sure to be compelling. The 2013-14 season will feature some notable realignment moves in the ACC. Newly added schools to the conference include Syracuse, Pitt and Notre Dame, which are sure to make quite a splash in what was already a highly competitive ACC basketball conference.

I do not consider myself to be Nostradamus and ACC basketball especially is far from predictable.

Nevertheless, here is a run down of the ACC this season and my predicted finishing order.

## 15. Virginia Tech

Although the Hokies had the nation's leading scorer last season in Erick Green, who averaged 25.0 points per game, they still managed to finish last in the conference with a record of 13-19. Bad news for Virginia Tech: Green is now playing for the Utah Jazz. If the Hokies want to improve this season, they will need production from 6-foot-7 forward Jarell Eddie. The senior started 28 games last season and has potential to be a consistent double-double player for the Hokies. Regardless, there is going to be a lot of heavy lifting in Blacksburg this season.

## 14. Miami

I anticipate quite a drop-off from the defending ACC champions this season. Shane Larkin and the

dangerous starting five from last season have come and gone, putting the Hurricanes in a rebuilding state for the 2013-14 season. Miami will certainly win at least a handful of games this year, but there are lots of questions that surround their new and unproven starting five.

## 13. Wake Forest

With the key loss of guard C.J. Lewis to graduation this year, the Demon Deacons will likely find themselves toward the bottom of the jar in the ACC. Lewis, who produced most of Wake's offense last season, will be tough to replace. The Deacons will look to senior Travis McKie who averaged 14.0 points and 7.0 rebounds last season to carry the load.

## 12. Clemson

It pains me to put our beloved Tigers at just 12th, but with the loss of Devin Booker and Milton Jennings, this young Tiger team will have to produce well beyond expectations if they want to compete with the ACC's elite this season. Even with Jennings and Booker, the Tigers could only manage a 5-13 record in the ACC last year. If Clemson wants to go dancing in March, they will have to really wow on offense.

## 11. Florida State

The Seminoles finished 9-9 in the ACC last season, thanks largely to four buzzer beaters from Michael Snaer. Snaer's heroics will be absent this year since he has graduated, and FSU will look to Okaro White as their go-to man on offense this season. If FSU wants to contend this season, White will have to improve from his 12.4 points per game last season.

## 10. NC State

The Wolfpack had such high expectations last season, with a preseason ranking of No. 6. This year's expectations are much different with many key losses to replace on what was such a talented, yet underachieving group of players. NC State still has talented sophomore Tyler Lewis, who should help the Wolfpack stay competitive.

## 9. Boston College

It is easy to rate the Eagles a little higher considering they are returning their entire starting five from last season. But the ACC is just really, really good at the top. However, Boston College is a team with great three point shooting. So do not be surprised to see the Eagles pull off some upsets this season.

## 8. Maryland

Maryland is a tough and physical team that could be pretty impressive this season. The Terps will have solid balance on defense with bigman Shaquille Cleare, while also having a viable scoring threat with swingman Dez Wells.

## 7. Georgia Tech

The Yellow Jackets should be pretty compelling this season with new addition Trae Golden. Golden, a transfer from Tennessee, adds a proven guard to a roster that had a great need for a point guard. Georgia Tech could be a team to watch out for come ACC tournament time.

## 6. Pitt

One of the new additions to the conference this season, Pitt has potential to be quite a threat with the quality players on their roster. Guard James Robinson could be a player to watch in the season long ACC Player of the Year race.

## 5. Virginia

Virginia has a really strong squad this season. The Cavaliers will be one of the stronger teams in the ACC this season defensively, and senior Joe Harris is an excellent shooter. Harris averaged 16 points per game last season, and being one year older, he has almost certainly improved.

## 4. Notre Dame

Notre Dame is going to be a really scary team for opponents to play in March. The backcourt of Jerian Grant and Eric Atkins is considered the best in the ACC. The Fighting Irish also have a strong center, Zach Auguste. Auguste is an excellent player defensively and will keep Notre Dame balanced.

## 3. Syracuse

Syracuse sits securely at third for me, mainly because of the key loss of Michael Carter-Williams. However, Syracuse and their 2-3 zone defense is regarded as the hardest defense to play against in the nation. The Orange will have some questions offensively, but regardless, with their strong defense, they will be a strong contender in March.

## 1. Duke/UNC

You may have noticed I completely skipped number two. That is because this early, it is very difficult to put either Duke or North Carolina one over the other. There has been a lot of hype surrounding Andrew Wiggins at Kansas as the best player in the nation. However, the Blue Devils has star forward Jabari Parker, who could make a strong argument for the best player in the nation this season as well.

After a turbulent offseason, Roy Williams and North Carolina will have to live up to their high potential this season, especially James Michael McAdoo, who has a ceiling that is just as high as Andrew Wiggins and Jabari Parker.

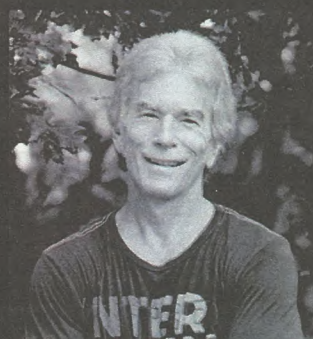
The season is just getting started, but 2013-14 should be a classically entertaining year.



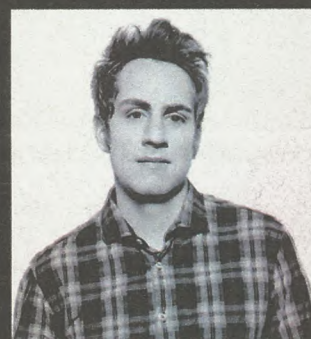
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Gavin 55	UCLA	Rutgers	Boston College	Auburn	Northwestern	Duke	Nebraska	Texas	South Florida
Joe 53	UCLA	Rutgers	Boston College	Auburn	Northwestern	Duke	Nebraska	Texas	South Florida
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# Tigers advance to quarter finals

**RYAN FLINN**  
STAFF WRITER

The Clemson Tigers fell to the Blue Devils of Duke 1-0 at Historic Riggs Field on Friday November 8. With the loss, Clemson fell to 10-6-2 overall (5-4-2 ACC). Head Coach Mike Noonan was happy with his team's effort though disappointed in the loss. "It was a good competitive game. It was a contrast in styles. They won the battle of the box. We must find a way to score and finish our chances. The energy level was there, the effort was there, but the end product wasn't there. I thought our guys played well; they just didn't win the scoreboard."

In the quarterfinal of the ACC Tournament, Clemson had much more luck on the attacking side of the ball with the Tigers defeating the North Carolina Tar Heels on Tuesday night by a score of 2-1 at Historic Riggs Field. The Tigers are now 11-6-2 overall. T.J. Casner and Kyle Fisher had the goals for the Tigers in the contest.

"Ara feed me a great ball," T.J. Casner said. "I followed through and scored. That was the best feeling knowing that I came off the bench and helped the team."

Fisher scored the winning goal of the night on a header that came in from a corner kick with nine minutes left to play.

"Tommy sent a great ball to me from a corner kick, and I was happy to be on the end of it," Kyle Fisher said. "I was so happy for the team. The next step was to close out the game, and we did. It was a great win. However, we need to keep pushing and move on to prepare for the next match."

The Clemson Tigers men's soccer team will now go on to the ACC tournament semifinals on Friday night against the Maryland Terrapins at Maryland SoccerPlex in Germantown, Md. The Tigers lost 3-1 to the Terrapins earlier in the season in a matchup on Sept. 21. The Terrapins defeated the Boston College Eagles by a score of 2-0 on Tuesday night. Maryland is now 10-3-5 overall. The other semifinal that will take place that day will be the Notre Dame Fighting Irish vs. the Virginia Cavaliers, which



T.J. Casner (No. 10) scored the game-tying goal against UNC in the ACC tournament.



Jack Metcalfe (No. 4) has held down the defense so far this season.

will also be at the Maryland SoccerPlex. The Cavaliers defeated the Irish by a score of 2-0 earlier in the season on Oct. 26. The Fighting Irish defeated the Duke Blue Devils by a score of 1-0 on Tuesday. The

Irish are now 11-1-5 overall on the season.

The Virginia Cavaliers defeated the Wake Forest Demon Deacons on Tuesday night by a score of 1-0. The Cavaliers are now 10-4-4 overall on

the season. Both semifinal matches will be on ESPN3. The winners of both games will play each other at 2 p.m. in the ACC Championship game on Sunday, and the championship game will be broadcast on ESPNU.

## OUR FAVORITE TWEETS ABOUT:

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**@ReachPhillips:** Former USC running back Kenny Miles shot himself, Sheriff Leon Lott said. Will not speculate OR talk about why.

**@sportstalksc:** According to a source with knowledge of the situation Kenny Miles changed his story to the police multiple times.

**@ReachPhillips:** Miles is under a doctor's care and will be charged with filing a false report in the near future, @RCSD Sheriff Leon Lott said.

**@SaraJaneHarris:** Good news... Kenny Miles condition has been upgraded to stable, according to @RCSD.

**@QualkTalk:** SMH Kenny Miles...SMH. Really bizarre situation

**@1981tigers1981:** When I heard Kenny miles was "robbed over his championship rings" I knew something was fishy, where would he get championship rings from?

**@1981tigers1981:** We should lay off Kenny Miles, maybe he is so dumb he really tried to rob himself & gave up after he refused to give the ring & shot himself

**@Haney1075:** FWIW, Kenny Miles has a degree in criminal justice.

**@rwood\_SC:** Victor Hampton on Miles: "He's one of those guys, when that happens, you're like, 'Wow, Kenny Miles? How does that happen to Kenny Miles.'"

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# Future golf star growing in Clemson

**MICHAEL BALIKER**  
STAFF WRITER

For the past decade, the LPGA Tour has been dominated by names like Inbee Park, Yani Tseng and Annika Sorenstam. In the next, the face of the LPGA Tour may be a current Clemson freshman.

At 18 years old, Ashlan Ramsey seems like your ordinary college freshman girl. But a closer look only draws out her laundry list of accomplishments, especially in the world of golf.

Ramsey was ranked the world's No. 1 amateur at the beginning of the semester, represented the United States in the 2013 PING Junior Solheim Cup and even has made an LPGA major championship appearance to her credit.

That's right, Ramsey teed it up in the Kraft Nabisco Championship in April, the first of five LPGA major championships on their annual calendar — at the age of 17.

"I don't even think I set expectations for myself," Ramsey said. "On the first tee I wasn't that nervous, and then once I got into my round, I got nervous because it sunk in, and I thought, 'shoot I am playing in an LPGA event.'"

Ramsey was able to battle her nerves on the first day to card a 1-under-par 71, which was good enough for a tie for 13th against the best professional golfers in the world.

"The second round was a little more difficult," Ramsey said of her 3-over-par 75. "My ball-striking was a little off so it was hard to mentally take a step back and go back to the game plan."

Despite the tough second round, Ramsey made the cut and finished the week tied for 48th with players like five-time major champion Yani Tseng and young gun Lexi Thompson. "I just wanted to go and have fun with it and take every moment in," Ramsey said. "Hopefully I will get to do it again."

Growing up in the Oconee, S.C. area, and later in Augusta, Ga., Ramsey did not receive a ton of exposure to golf at a young age, aside from the impromptu driving range sessions with her dad in the late afternoons.

But once her family moved to Augusta, Ramsey got the motivation to take up golf from a familiar face — her older sister of 16 months, Taylor. "Taylor started playing golf, and I started playing tennis, then I realized I was not winning any trophies, and she was. So I knew I needed to switch to golf," Ramsey said.

And the trophies started piling up once the permanent switch was made.

Ramsey has collected titles in prestigious events like the Sea Pines Junior Heritage, the Georgia Junior PGA Championship and the Georgia Women's Match Play Championship to name a few.

In high school, Ramsey played on the boy's team in her home in Milledgeville, Ga., and competed in countless events on the American Junior Golf Association's year-round schedule.

"I've played AJGA since I was 12," Ramsey said, who was named a first-team Rolex Junior All-American in 2011 and 2012. "I played so many times that I was used to the competition. I was always the youngest, so playing against the older girls helped me to develop."

Once it was time to start thinking about where she wanted to continue her golfing career at college, Ramsey knew she had limitless options. At the same time, Clemson had not even hired a head coach to lead its brand new women's program.

But that did not deter Ramsey and her sister from taking a visit to Tiger Town.

"We fell in love," she said.

When it was announced that J.T. Horton, the former coach of Tulane University, was headed to Clemson, both Ramsey and her sister committed. "[Horton] had recruited us for Tulane when he was the coach there, and we knew we liked him, and we thought if he went to Clemson it would be the perfect situation."

Her wish came true as Ashlan Ramsey now leads the new lady Tiger golfers in their inaugural season under coach Horton. Taylor, meanwhile, has decided to red-shirt for the season.

But as with any new program, the expectations from the university are not very high however, this team of six freshmen has other ideas.

"I don't think anybody had very high expectations of us all coming in playing college golf for the first time, and I think that has helped us," Ramsey said. The Lady Tigers have already played in four events this fall and have finished runner-up twice. There were also no transition issues for Ramsey, who won the individual title in the lady Tigers' first-ever collegiate event in Charleston, S.C., then followed it up one month later with another individual title in Chapel Hill, N.C.

"I have been consistent throughout the fall," Ramsey said, who holds a 70.75 stroke average after the first four events. "I have been trying to put in work outside of team practices and just make sure I do the little things right and prepare for the tournaments."

If Ramsey remains this consistent for the next four years, there will be no limit to what she can achieve after college. "I want to play professionally," Ramsey said. "I have been wanting to do that for a long time. It is really all about the timing, and I just need to work on the little things to get there."

Throughout the years, women from South Korea to Spain, from Sweden to Taiwan have all sat on the throne of women's golf and the LPGA Tour.

Is a fellow Clemson Tiger next in line to wear the crown?

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# Smith splits games to start coaching career

**COLBY LANHAM**  
STAFF WRITER

Clemson women's basketball fell short in its debut with new head coach Audra Smith as the Tigers lost to Davidson 77-57 last Friday night in Littlejohn Coliseum. While the Tigers played solid defense against Davidson, holding them to .351 shooting inside the arc, they were unable to stop them from beyond the arc, as the Wildcats hit 10 of their 15 shots to finish .667 from 3-point range.

Meanwhile, the Tigers sputtered when it came to shooting from beyond the arc, hitting just one of their 10 3-point attempts. The Tigers held an eight point lead at one point before the half, but Davidson fought back to earn a 31-28 lead before the half ended. Thanks to Chelsea Lindsay, the Tigers got back the lead with 12:48 to play, but the Wildcats suddenly emerged with 14-0 run to go from 50-48 to 64-48 in a hurry. After that, the Tigers were unable to climb back into the game.

Quinyotta Pettaway led the way with 17 points, 15 rebounds and four blocks, registering the 13th double-double of her career. Chelsea Lindsay finished with a career-high 12 points, her highest point total since scoring 10 in her first game as a Tiger back in November of 2011, which, conceivably, came against the Davidson Wildcats. And despite

outscored the Wildcats 40-24 in the paint, their sharpshooting from three proved too much to overcome.

This loss marks the Tigers' first ever loss to Davidson and the first ever for the group. The Tiger were previously 3-0, with their last win coming in 2011.

On Sunday, Clemson rebounded to beat the Wofford Terriers 72-50. Chancie Dunn had 15 points, four assists, four rebounds, and two steals in the game to give the Lady Tigers 1-1 record overall.

Clemson held Wofford .213 shooting in the game, making it the 10th best defensive mark in school history.

"We shook some things up with the starting lineup, and sometimes you have to do that," Smith said. "We're just trying to find the right combination of kids that will play together. We were a lot more patient offensively today, which we had a chance to work on yesterday, and also we did a much better job defensively."

Coach Smith was adamant about the team being more important than the individuals following the game.

"My message was that no one person is bigger than the team, and we need everybody to be a contributor, and I focus on and play the players that show me in practice by their actions, attitudes and how hard they work. It is important to know that nothing is handed to you, and just because you start one game doesn't mean you'll start the next."



Chelsea Lindsay (No. 2) had a career-high eight rebounds in the win.



Chancie Dunn (No. 23) was Player of the Game against Wofford.

## COLLEGE FOOTBALL QUIZ

1. What Clemson player adorned Sports Illustrated in 1981 following Clemson's championship victory?
  - A. Perry Tuttle
  - B. Homer Jordan
  - C. William Perry
  - D. Jeff Davis
2. Who is the current leader in career wins as a coach?
  - A. Joe Paterno
  - B. Bear Bryant
  - C. Bobby Bowden
  - D. Woody Hayes
3. Which Heisman winning running back owns the record for most career rushing yards?
  - A. Ron Dayne
  - B. Ricky Williams
  - C. LaDainian Tomlinson
  - D. Herschel Walker
4. Colt Brennan, the season record holder for touchdown passes, was from which conference?
  - A. Mountain West Conference
  - B. Western Athletic Conference
  - C. Wild West Conference
  - D. Mid-American Conference
5. Danny Woodhead, a running back for the San Diego Chargers, attended what college?
  - A. Furman University
  - B. Chadron State
  - C. Valdosta State
  - D. Northern Colorado
6. Which Florida quarterback is second all-time in career passing efficiency?
  - A. Steve Spurrier
  - B. Tim Tebow
  - C. Danny Wuerffle
  - D. John Reaves
7. Sammy Watkins broke the Clemson record with 14 receptions in one game. How many would he have needed to break the NCAA record?
  - A. 35
  - B. 20
  - C. 23
  - D. 17
8. Which former Clemson Tiger is tied for fourth in single-game tackles for loss?
  - A. Andre Branch
  - B. Da'Quan Bowers
  - C. William Perry
  - D. Gaines Adams
9. In the 2012 season, which college quarterback led the nation with 1,410 yards rushing and 3,706 yards passing in the same season?
  - A. Tajh Boyd
  - B. Denard Robinson
  - C. Taylor Martinez
  - D. Johnny Manziel
10. Which Clemson player shares the record for most touchdowns scored on kickoff returns in a career with 7?
  - A. C.J. Spiller
  - B. Jacoby Ford
  - C. Sammy Watkins
  - D. Andre Ellington

## Clemson No. 7 in APCA

**AARON RANSDELL**  
SPORTS EDITOR

While the Clemson football team is enjoying a lengthy stay in the top-10 in nationwide rankings, the Association for the Protection of Collegiate Athletes recently announced that the Tigers were ranked No. 7 in NCAA Division I FBS. According to the APCA, the formula determining the rankings is based on a comparison of athletic success, academic progress, and the treatment of athletes. The information for the rankings is provided by schools and collected by independent sources.

"The APCA is a new non-profit organization charged with helping create a more transparent, informed, and safe environment for all student athletes that participate in collegiate sports," according to the APCA website.

The top team in the 2012 APCA rankings is the University of Notre Dame, with Northwestern, Syracuse,

Northern Illinois and the Air Force Academy rounding out the top five. Utah State comes in at No. 6, and Kansas State, Wisconsin and Texas A&M cap off the top-10.

A closer look at Clemson's ranking shows that they are ranked first in their conference, — being that Syracuse was a member of the Big East conference at the time. Clemson ranks in good standing for Athletics and Academics and passed the APCA's Diversity in Team's Academic Major qualification.

The report also found that Clemson gives an additional \$6,496 annually per player for expenses not covered by a "full" scholarship.

The only area of improvement that APCA noted was that the university should place a list of NCAA violations on their team website, even if none exist.

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## ROBERT SNYDER III

STAFF WRITER

The fantasy football season is slowly creeping towards playoffs time as we have already passed the halfway point. A bevy of injuries at quarterback and running back have certainly crippled plenty of fantasy owners this week, so look hard at waiver wire this week to replace some season-ending injured skill-position players.

### Players to Start

**Robert Griffin III, QB, Washington Redskins, (at Broncos)** – Griffin is starting to look like the charismatic Heisman winner that stole the NFL spotlight with his exceptional displays of leadership in his rookie season. The Redskins offense is starting to click after an impressive performance against a solid Chicago defense. Griffin will have a great opportunity to throw for a few touchdowns on a Broncos defense that has been torched lately, giving up eight passing touchdowns in the last three games.

**Darren McFadden, RB, Oakland Raiders, (vs. Steelers)** – McFadden is back at full health after a much needed bye week, and he returns against a rather soft Steeler run defense. McFadden has been used more in rushing game as well as the passing game, adding to his building fantasy value as he comes in healthy after his latest hamstring injury.

**Stevan Ridley, RB, New England Patriots, (vs. Miami)** – Ridley had been a major disappointment to fantasy owners this season until his performance against the Saints a few weeks ago. He is clearly the Patriots best option at running back as he has dominated the carry total over the past two games. Look for Ridley to continue getting into the end zone as the Pats offense gets some star receiving targets back, taking a little pressure off the running game.

**Anquan Boldin, WR, San Francisco 49ers, (at Jaguars)** – The 49ers have put together a compelling winning streak of four games, finally clicking on the offense and defensive sides of the ball. Boldin has been one of the few consistent pieces of this 49er aerial attack, and going up against such weak competition against Jacksonville should spell big numbers for the veteran.

**Terrance Williams, WR, Dallas Cowboys, (at Lions)** – Williams has been one of the primary beneficiaries of Tony Romo's consistent play this season and has been on fire the past three games, catching a touchdown in each game and compiling 249 yards. Look for Williams to continue getting the targets and hopefully touchdowns as the Cowboys take on the suspect of a defense for the Lions.

**Jordan Reed, TE, Washington Redskins, (at Broncos)** – Reed has slowly emerged as one of the Redskins top receiving targets this season, second on the team in receptions, and has been extremely efficient catching 26 of 30 targets. Look for Reed to continue to become a factor in the passing game as the Redskins should pass the ball around a lot in Denver.

### Players to Sit

**Tom Brady, QB, New England Patriots (vs. Dolphins)** – I know this sounds like fantasy football blasphemy to ever sit the one and only Tom Brady, but he has been just awful the past three weeks, accounting for only 25 fantasy points. Brady will bounce back; it's not a matter of if but when. Until he and the Patriots get out of this funk they are in offensively, I would look elsewhere for your most important fantasy position.

**Giovanni Bernard, RB, Cincinnati Bengals, (vs. Jets)** – Bernard has been electric at times in this Bengals offense, but he has also been nonexistent at times. The Jets have one of the best run defenses in the league and will hamper Bernard's productivity as they have only allowed five touchdowns and have had no 100 yard rushers against them all season. Bernard will have trouble getting going this week making him a possible flex option but only in desperation.

**DeMarco Murray, RB, Dallas Cowboys, (at Lions)** – Murray has been far from the unstoppable force that the Cowboys hopped for upon drafting the young man out of Oklahoma. Injuries and lackluster performances have led to the Cowboys shopping at running back before the trade deadline. Murray hopes to return this week in some form, but don't expect much as he is coming off of a knee injury.

**Josh Gordon, WR, Cleveland Browns, (at Chiefs)** – Gordon has been one of the only bright spots in the Browns organization this year, compiling for 450 receiving yards and two touchdowns this season since being activated in week three. But Gordon and the Browns will more than likely be completely shut down as they enter Arrowhead Stadium to take on the undefeated Chiefs and their rugged defense. Don't expect much if anything from Gordon, or any Cleveland players for that matter, this week.

**Julian Edelman, WR, New England Patriots, (vs. Dolphins)** – Edelman certainly benefited from Rob Gronkowski and Danny Amendola's injuries as he became the most targeted receiver in the offense. But the return of those two playmakers completely depletes Edelman's fantasy value as he will continue to serve mop up time from here on out unless other setbacks occur.

**Jared Cook, TE, St. Louis Rams, (at Seahawks)** – Cook has been a ghost since bursting on the scene in week one, snagging two touchdowns and 141 yards in the opener. The loss of Sam Bradford for the year certainly won't help his campaign, but the only hope for Cook is if he is used as a safety valve for new starter Kellen Clemens. Don't expect the Rams to be very successful in the pass game with the career backup Clemens running the show against the sensational Seahawks defense.

### Players to Pick Up

**Jarrett Boykin, WR, Green Bay Packers, (at Vikings)** – Boykin is a very unknown commodity, as he has only been targeted in the last two weeks, but with the plethora of injuries to Green Bay's receiving corps, he becomes one of Rodgers' top targets. Boykin will prosper from the injuries to JerMichael Finley, Randall Cobb and James Jones. Look for Boykin to shine over the next few weeks until more receivers return to the fold.

**Jake Locker, QB, Tennessee Titans, (Bye week)** – Locker and the Titans are on a bye week this upcoming week, but it shouldn't hinder you to pick him up even as a backup. Locker has been very consistent this season with the exception of week one, but with the bevy of newly injured starting quarterbacks, Locker is starting to look like a great pick up.

**Andre Brown, RB, New York Giants, (at Eagles)** – Brown is returning from a leg injury for the first time this season but it's perfect timing for the ailing Giants backfield as they just lost Brandon Jacobs for the foreseeable future. Brown is a decent pick up in the sense that he will get most if not all the carries. As Hillis and Cox are only fill ins where Brown has been on the roster all season. Don't expect too much from any offensive player on the Giants, but Brown will get his touches.

## WEEK 11



## SPORTS PHOTO OF THE WEEK



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## Apples to Apples in

## Katie's Kitchen

It wasn't until Sunday evening that I remembered I had a whole bag of apples in my refrigerator. I was pretty sure I'd picked these apples at Sky Top Orchard a few weeks ago, so I frantically began thinking of something to make with these Pink Lady's before they spoiled. As I was digging through some of my favorite recipes, my senses started craving something tart and it dawned on me — an apple tart. This tart recipe was perfect for my situation because most of the ingredients were easily found in my cupboard.

Preparation time is a little lengthy, so it's a good thing I didn't have any assignments due the next day. This makes a 9-inch tart, but expect a few leftover slices (unless you fall madly in love with this culinary concoction and just can't control yourself from devouring it all in one go).

I suggest starting with the crust. Warning: you will have leftover dough, but no worries. Just save whatever remains in the freezer. This

tart shell calls for unsalted butter, granulated sugar, vanilla extract, lemon zest, kosher salt, an egg and all-purpose flour.

Using beaters, mix the butter and sugar together for about one minute. Then, roughly zest your lemon into the mixture and add in the salt, vanilla and egg. Mix at a low speed until all ingredients are well incorporated. Add in the flour. Stir everything together slowly with a spoon until dough forms.

Now is the fun part. On a (hopefully) clean surface, begin kneading your dough until you feel that all the ingredients are entirely mixed and smooth. If you don't have a scale, try to eye the dough and divide it in half. Toss one of the two beginning loaves in the freezer and the other in the fridge, and let it chill for about an hour. This leaves plenty of time to get some studying in or for continuous procrastination.

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees, and pull the dough back out of the fridge. Taking a rolling pin, roll out your dough into a circle

about a quarter inch thick. Don't forget to put extra flour on your rolling pin and the dough. Once you think the dough is perfectly rolled out, roll it up onto the pin by placing the pin at the edge of the dough and "curl" it up as you move to the other side of the dough. Lay the dough across the tart pan, and cut the excess dough off by rolling the pin across the top. Place this back into the fridge.

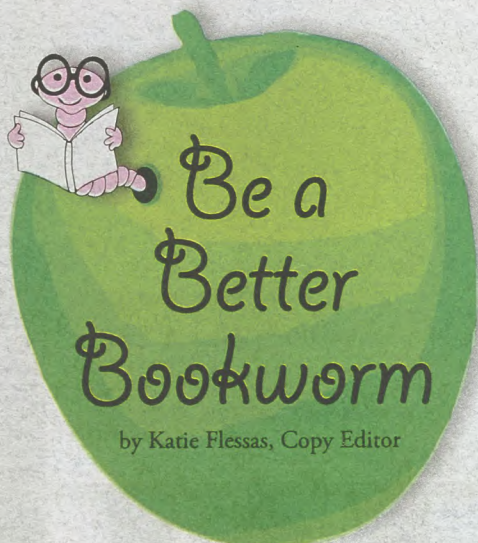
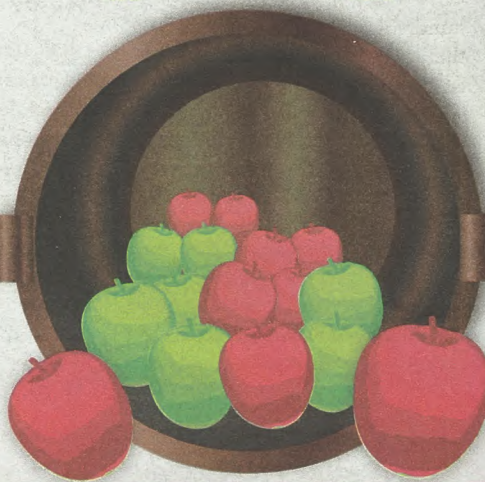
And on to the filling: peel and slice about five Pink Lady apples. Try to slice as thinly as possible so the tart is easier to eat. Sprinkle lemon juice on the apple slices as you cut to reduce browning. Now, pull out the tart shell and overlap the apple slices, starting on the outside and working your way inwards in a circular pattern. Once you get this hard part out the way, sprinkle the tart with sugar and cinnamon. Add chunks of butter on top. Cook for 20 minutes and relax.

Just kidding! When the tart is out of the oven and cooling, heat water and the jelly of your choice (I used apricot jelly) in a saucepan until it begins to bubble. Brush the top of the tart with the glaze you just created, cut and then enjoy your creation with a scoop of vanilla ice cream. Happy cooking!

—Kathryn Davis, Columnist

## Rustic Apple Tart Ingredients

Crust	Filling:
2 sticks unsalted butter (softened)	½ lemon
½ cup of granulated sugar	5 Pink Lady Apples
1 teaspoon of vanilla extract	⅛ cup granulated sugar
Lemon zest from 1 lemon	1 ½ tablespoons of unsalted butter
¼ teaspoon kosher salt	1 teaspoon of ground cinnamon
1 large egg	
12 ounces all-purpose flour	Glaze:
	½ cup of apricot jelly
	water



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WAIT! I bet you saw this and thought, "meh, don't read, don't care," but I beg of you, stay — wait. I know conventional high school English programs force-fed dense, abstract material in books so unnaturally large that they look like encyclopedias on steroids, but for the love of all things cheesy, WAIT. I think I can inspire a love of reading again, even in you, little O-chem major crouching in the corner. Whatever your major, whatever your taste, there is a book for everyone out there — I firmly believe this. If you haven't found yours quite yet, I urge you to consider the following:

**1. "I Hope They Serve Beer in Hell"**  
by Tucker Max

As a crude, extremely graphic and plumb outrageous collection of overgrown frat star stories, this is one of my favorite books of all time. Tucker Max recounts a drunken history of bar fights, flings and outright mistakes all

the while making you simultaneously despise and adore him. Not a great book for your grandmother, but I guarantee you will be crying from laughter. He invented the drunk, pompous asshole — TFM's eat your heart out.

"12:18: I blow a .20. I AM A GOD."

12:31: My deity status is lost. Someone blows a .22. This is a challenge to my manhood."

**2. "Seal Team Six: Memoirs of an Elite Navy Seal Team Six Sniper"**  
by Howard E. Wasdin

Howard E. Wasdin relays his thrilling tale of rising through the ranks of the Navy, culminating in his time on the highly esteemed SEAL Team Six and the heart-stopping action they get into abroad. The tests they endure before joining that team will scare even the toughest of mechanical engineers. He writes in a clear-cut style that makes all kinds of military terminology easy to pick up on and includes a mini-glossary in the

front to boot. Girls and guys alike will find this a fascinating, action-packed read.

"On yet another occasion, despite being a master of cover and concealment, I lay naked on an aircraft runway with bullet holes in both legs."

**3. "Not Quite What I Was Planning"**  
collected by Smith Magazine

This is my favorite book, ever, and it's not even really a book. Smith Magazine held submissions for people all over the world, famous and not famous, poor and rich, young and old, to tell a defining moment in their life — in only six words. Cameos including Stephen Colbert, Joan Rivers and Amy Sedaris sprinkle the stardust necessary to garner interest from more than your average Tumblr. The simplest by far, but the most addictive by a mile, this book will change the way you feel about six little words.

"Gave commencement address, became sex columnist." — Amy Sohn



# Lost in Time & Anderson

# Jockey

## There's a Lot to see

### I, of the Tiger

**Ellen Meny**  
Columnist



Last week, I decided that this Saturday would be a great day to drive the 30 minutes out of my way to the biggest, weirdest flea market I've ever been to. Calling Anderson's Jockey Lot "the weirdest flea market I've ever been to" is impressive because I'm from a city that worships an obese drag queen and a director that films people eating poop.

The Anderson Jockey Lot and Farmer's Market is touted as "the South's Biggest and World's Best Flea Market." It occupies a healthy 65 acres of land, grounded off of a remote highway somewhere in Anderson. It's about a three minute drive out — 25 minutes if you enjoy racing past remote farm houses and massive "Don't Tread on Me" flags.

Parking is anywhere you can fit without running someone over or crashing into one of the many booths. Once you park — blocking about four people in — the fun can begin. The lot is composed of clusters of tents, catty-cornered against larger structures that house hundreds of smaller booths. Jockey Lot is many things — flea market, weapons bazaar, puppy farm. You'll stroll through one of the large tents and see a booth selling semi-automatic ammunition directly next to a man selling candles shaped like sparkly pink martini glasses.

I saw an 8-year-old show off a semi-automatic to a potential buyer; I saw a man trying out a Taser; I definitely saw someone trying to sell a box of thongs. Anything goes at Jockey Lot. You want a framed painting of Michael Jackson? They have 10 of them. You want a peacock? They sell peacocks. They sell multiple kinds of animals, which was one of the saddest-slash-cutest parts of my day.

One of the best-slash-worst parts of Jockey Lot is the Puppy Pavilion. The Puppy Pavilion, and the surrounding tents, are filled with adorable puppies in tiny cages. The problem is that the puppies are adorable, but they look so uncomfortable that it's depressing. Small children constantly poke and prod them, and their cages barely fit them. I seriously wonder how regulated the Jockey Lot is. What would happen if there was a serious crackdown? Not that I would want that, though — animal cruelty aside, the place is a carnival ride!

The only disappointment of the afternoon was seeing a Nintendo 64 being sold not by a clueless mother, but by her son. I knew I would've had to enter into some Faustian deal in order to get that thing under 50 dollars. Jockey Lot is strange. One second you're talking to some rando selling a Nintendo 64, and the next you're talking to a man who's sold there for 20 years.

I bought corn on the cob, a utility knife, soap and half of my weight in boiled peanuts. It was a successful day, but I need to go back. Much like the draw of the abyss, Jockey Lot is calling me back. I'll return one day, with more money and a greater appreciation for 3 dollar knives and pink martini candles.



## WHAT'S going ON

Disney's *Mulan Jr.*  
Flat Rock Playhouse  
Hendersonville, N.C.

8 p.m.  
\$10 students



FRIDAY  
15  
NOVEMBER

Easy Bend IPRA Rodeo  
T. Ed Garrison  
Livestock Arena  
Pendleton, S.C.

8 p.m.  
\$20



SATURDAY  
16  
NOVEMBER

Anything Goes  
The Peace Center  
Greenville, S.C.

8 p.m.  
\$47



SATURDAY  
16  
NOVEMBER

"Laramie Inside Out"  
Screening+Director Q&A  
Academic Success Center  
Clemson, S.C.

3:30 p.m.  
FREE



SUNDAY  
17  
NOVEMBER

Bonobo  
Orange Peel  
Asheville, N.C.

9 p.m.  
\$20



SUNDAY  
17  
NOVEMBER

"The Laramie Project"  
Brooks Center  
Clemson, S.C.

8 p.m.  
\$6 students



MONDAY  
18  
NOVEMBER

Brooklyn Rider with  
Béla Fleck  
Brooks Center  
Clemson, S.C.

8 p.m.  
FREE



TUESDAY  
19  
NOVEMBER

Mannheim Steamroller  
Thomas Wolfe  
Auditorium  
Asheville, N.C.

8 p.m.  
\$59



WEDNESDAY  
20  
NOVEMBER

Tim O'Brien and  
Darrel Scott  
The Grey Eagle  
Asheville, N.C.

8 p.m.  
\$28



THURSDAY  
21  
NOVEMBER

Writer's Harvest  
Strom Thurmond Institute  
Clemson, S.C.

7 p.m.  
Bring a canned good



THURSDAY  
21  
NOVEMBER



## THIS WEEK'S RELEASES:

### ARTPOP

**Lady Gaga**

★★★★☆



Property of Interscope

TimeOut says:

For someone so obsessed with creativity, Gaga might have actually lost her point this time. It's creative and different but, unusually for her, it doesn't seem to have anything to really say.

### Mug Museum

**Cate Le Bon**

★★★★★



Property of Wichita

TimeOut says:

Fans of Niko Case's opalescent vocals will find themselves smiling at Le Bon's own cool tones weaving in and out of a beautifully shifting kaleidoscope of songs, all fuzzy '70s sunshine.

### Pre-Human Ideas

**Mount Eerie**

★★★★★



Property of P.W. Elverum & Sun

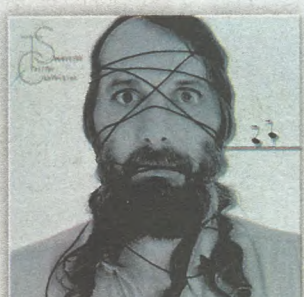
TimeOut says:

The auto-tune filter is taken on by a true artist to release a ghostly, vaporous world. Kind of like we'd imagine a Bon Iver rough draft to sound like.

### Confection

**Sébastien Tellier**

★★★★☆



Property of Record Makers

TimeOut says:

The Frenchman's new album is a little cloying, a little melodramatic and more than a little confusing. A creepy, very Euro-smooth album that is either challenging or brushed off.





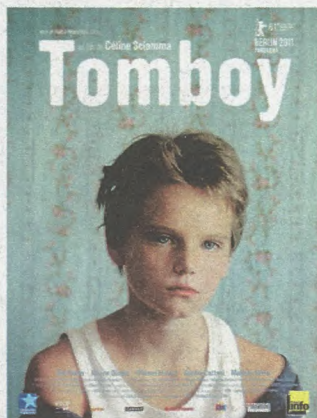
# Cinematic Culture

**Krista Wunsche**

Asst. TimeOut Editor



Congratulations, you've made it halfway through Movember. The issue is what to do with yourself now that you've grown out your beautifully curled cigar-room-level 'stache. Once you go for the classy moustache, you must be able to back it up with a certain level of art appreciation and elitism that is at least proportional to the amount of wax you put into your 'stache. Twirling your nose-neighbor intimidatingly with a spyglass and cigar in hand can only get you so far. It's time to stop monogramming your bathrobes and shopping for wooden accessories — let's start getting you some actual street cred. Foreign films, once reserved for those with the ability to travel and obtain private school liberal arts degrees, are now readily available to us all via the magical land that is the Internet. Light your wooden pipes and grab your organic stove-popped corn, because these are some films worth seeing.



Property of Canal +

## "Tomboy" (France)

**The Plot:**

Without the knowledge of her mother, a 10-year-old girl assumes a new identity as a boy when her family moves to a new neighborhood. Her lie becomes increasingly elaborate as time progresses. She lives in fear as she struggles with her double identity, the alienation of her body, and her child-like romance with a female playmate.

**What to say to keep your cred:**

The French film industry has created a poignant depiction of the struggles of a family and a trans-child. It is something that would never be possible in our own Hollywood. You'll find that the acting is superb and the movie is at once both heartbreaking and heartwarming.

## "Wadjda" (Saudi Arabia)

**The Plot:**

A young girl named Wadja lives in Saudi Arabia and wants dearly to have her own bicycle. So decided, she enters a Koran reciting competition to earn the pocket money to buy one. Raised by a single mother in a country where women aren't supposed to drive cars or bicycles, she struggles against bullying and harassment.

**What to say to keep your cred:**

As the first feature length film made completely in Saudi Arabia, this film is revolutionary. It's a feminist film by a female director in a country where women are infamously separated, subjected to an overwhelmingly powerful patriarchy. The girl's struggle for a bike seems to embody a struggle towards freedom. It's uplifting, enlightening and politically remarkable.

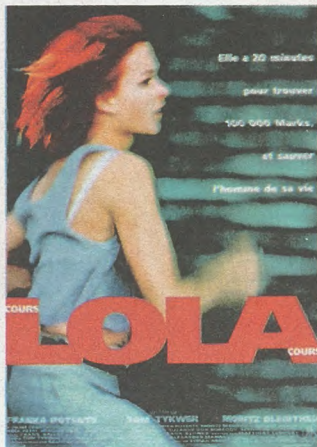
## "Lola Renn" (Germany)

**The Plot:**

Our red-headed heroine gets a call from her distressed boyfriend who has gotten into trouble as a small-time criminal. He lost 100,000 marks that need to be handed off to his trigger-friendly crime lord boss. Lola has 20 minutes to find the money and run across Berlin to stop her boyfriend from robbing a store in his desperation. It's a nonstop adrenaline rush as Lola pounds through the city, techno music pumping through the entire soundtrack.

**What to say to keep your cred:**

It's the German film from the late '90s that's praised for embodying the hip, young, unified Germany. It shows the significance of chance and explores the concept of human volition.



Property of Sony Pictures Classics

## "City of God" (Brazil)

**The Plot:**

The film tells a story of the slums in Rio de Janeiro. Two best friends start a gang called the Tender Trio and, over the course of a decade, become crime lords. When one is killed, a gang war is triggered and documented by a young amateur photographer.

**What to say to keep your cred:**

The movie has a certain energy and danger. There's no room for law in an area where the characters struggle to survive. It shows the slum's disregard for life and the victims of a crime culture.



Property of Studio Canal

## "Tere Naal Love Ho Gaya" (India)

**The Plot:**

After being cheated by his rich boss, a rickshaw driver shows up drunk, demanding justice at the boss's daughter's forced engagement ceremony. The young unwilling bride uses the opportunity to feign her own kidnapping in an atypical manner: she kidnaps the rickshaw driver, making it look like he's the instigator. On the run together, they inevitably fall in love because Bollywood.

**What to say to keep your cred:**

It's the embodiment of the Bollywood film. The cute girl and cute boy fall in love with all the drama of an American film and twice the hilarity. There's Indian dance, song and family matters, but no kissing.

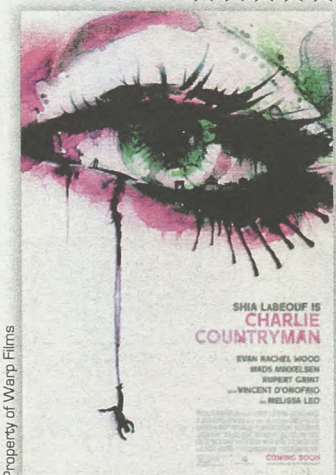


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## IN THEATERS TODAY:

**Charlie Countryman**

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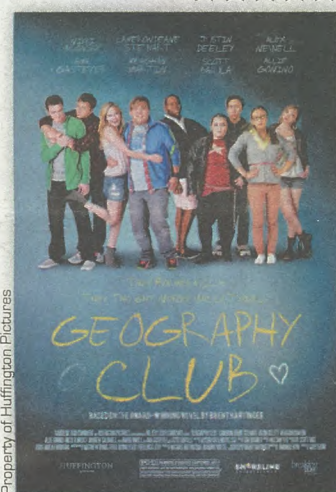
Property of Warp Films

TimeOut says:

Can't stop, won't stop Shia LeBeouf. Following a vision of his deceased mother, LeBeouf begins a trans-Atlantic flight that turns into a high drama adventure in the shady backstreets of Romania.

**Geography Club**

☆☆☆☆



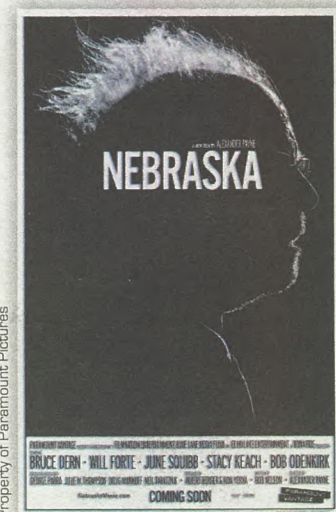
Property of Huffington Pictures

TimeOut says:

This comedic drama centers on a group of students who have come together to support each other in their unorthodox relationships.

**Nebraska**

★★★★★



Property of Paramount Pictures

TimeOut says:

Director Alexander Payne is at the helm of this tempestuous drama. Shot in crisp black and white, the tension between a father and son takes center stage during a road-trip.



# PERSPECTIVE

## Kay Butler explores the impact of online interaction

Joshua S. Kelly

Columnist



Welcome back everyone, or perhaps I should say please welcome me back — I have been gone a few weeks dealing with everything I still have to do before graduation, but I couldn't leave y'all undirected on where to get your culturious fix for long. Over the last few weeks of the semester, we will be looking at a slew of artists about to graduate from the Clemson Art Department, and I can assure everyone that the MFA/BFA gallery season this fall will be one that you won't want to miss. Last week I sat down with Katy Butler, a MFA candidate in Visual Arts focusing in print-making, to talk with her about a body of work two years in the making.

We all remember learning the letters of the alphabet in kindergarten, from some form of flashcards giving the message that A is for Apple, B is for Banana and so on. Have you ever wished that someone would make a version explaining all the memes and aspects of communication that take place on the Internet? Well, wish no further!

Katy Butler has been working on such a project for the last two years. "The overall theme of the work is the potential dangers involving issues of identity and community building in the online realm, especially pertaining to adolescence and the eventual commodification of self that often results from extended online exposure," Butler said. But the alphabet series is not a simple didactic tool exploiting common themes and motifs of

the Internet. Butler's work goes beneath the surface of simple online interaction. "What spurred me on to make this work was an irritation about people assuming that anything that happens online has no weight in the actual world." According to Butler, the suicide of the Canadian teen Amanda Todd in October 2012 was a very influential event for the series. "[The suicide of Amanda] clearly indicated that any action you have online does matter, whether emotional, physical or otherwise."

Katy Butler's "Alphabet Series" is not only informative for those who have not spent a lot of time creeping in the darker corners of the Internet, but there are also a bounty of other reasons to go see her work. Her command of screen-printing and use of graphic elements and saturated colors make her work visually captivating. Viewers are able to follow along with the "avatar" of the series, a teenage girl in conservative dress with pigtails and hairy legs, harkening back to Butler's own adolescence and motifs of innocence and youth, as she navigates the intricacies of online communication. "Language is a really interesting tool because it really informs your space," Butler said. According to her, the set of words that occur over and over in discussions about community building on the Internet are "often recurring for a reason; they are illustrating something that is happening online and some way that the communication is changing that is significant."

Although her work may appear lighthearted upon first glance, Butler's "Alphabet Series" ultimately explores the darker side of Internet existence — the commodification of the self. "As the series progresses it is more of a critique that addresses what happens to the identity after extended online exposure in that it becomes more warped; it becomes about gaining attention, so the

identity is commodified or somehow changed from the [original] personal identity that you enter the online realm with."

Katy Butler's work was on display in the Lee Hall gallery in her thesis exhibit "Command Shift." The other featured artist in this show, David Armistead, dealt with abstract representations of sports (mainly football), so this show was everything a college-age student could ask for in an art show. Really, memes and football in one place?



Joshua S. Kelly / staff

Katy Butler's work deals with the theme of commodification of the self. In "Me and my Selfie" for example, the identity becomes a brand through which to amass the crucial online currency of attention through memes.

## COACH'S CORNER

William Chelton

Staff Writer



### INTRODUCTION

This is the secondary installment of weightlifting instruction. The point of weightlifting is to prevent injury, train muscles for unexpected occurrences in life or sports and engage your body in exercise that increases your metabolism both in the short and the long term.

### STRENGTH SECTION (PART 2 OF 2)

Now, we will continue to use the strength section with a focus on correct form for compound movements. This pairing of movements focuses on pulling toward your body. The first is the clear, which is an explosive move. The second is the strict pull-up. Both have their variations, which will be discussed at a later installment. First, proper form is crucial. If you don't get the form, you are wasting your time.

### CLEAR FORM



### INSTRUCTIONS

**Preparation:** Stand over barbell with balls of your feet positioned under the bar, pointing forward, hip width's apart or slightly wider. Squat down and grip bar with overhand grip, slightly wider than shoulder width (thumbs length from ends of knurlings on Olympic bar). Position shoulders over bar with back arched tightly. Arms are straight with elbows pointed along bar.

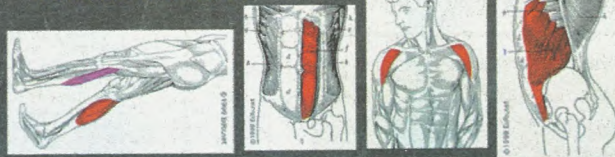
**Execution:** Pull bar up, off the floor by extending hips and knees. As bar reaches knees, forcefully raise shoulders while keeping barbell close to thighs. When barbell passes mid-thigh,

allow it to contact thighs. Jump upward, extending body. Shrug shoulders and pull barbell upward with arms, allowing elbows to flex out to sides, keeping bar close to body. Aggressively pull body under bar, rotating elbows around bar. Catch bar on shoulders while moving into squat position. Hitting bottom of squat, stand up immediately.

**Return:** Bend knees slightly and lower barbell to mid-thigh position. Slowly, lower bar with taut lower back and trunk close to vertical. The advanced athlete may unload (drop) bar from completed position (if using bounce plates). This technique may be practiced to reduce stress or fatigue involved in lowering bar as prescribed. Use rubber weightlifting plates on weightlifting platform if this unloading method is used (unless floor demolition is desired).

**Comments:** Advanced lifters use the 'hook' grip to maintain hand position. Do not jerk weight from floor; arise steadily then accelerate. In a clean form, barbell is lifted from floor to shoulders. The lift is complete when feet are in line and bar is under control.

### Muscles Worked:



### PULL-UP FORM



### INSTRUCTIONS

**Preparation:** Step up and then grasp bar with an overhand wide grip.

**Execution:** Pull body up until chin is above bar. Lower body until arms and shoulders are fully extended. Repeat.

**Comments:** Range of motion will be compromised if grip is too wide.

**Easier:** To decrease difficulty, use assisted machine, assisting partner or self-assisted by placing feet on bench or floor under bar.

**Harder:** To increase intensity, additional weight can be placed on dip belt or a dumbbell can be placed between ankles.

### Muscles Worked:



### FORMAT

To strive for cleanest form, we will aim for five sets of three repetitions. You want to complete them quickly. Work to perform correct technique. Rest one to two minutes between sets. They will be tiring purely because of the explosiveness involved.

For pull-ups, we will do three sets of as many repetitions as possible, which means you will do the exercises until you physically are incapable of doing more, rest roughly two minutes, and repeat two more times until the workout is done. We want 20 for each set, eventually.

The main thing to note is that we will go heavy; that's why the form is so important. If you do not go below parallel on your squat, you are not getting everything out of it. If you do not take the barbell below your chin on the press, you are wasting your time.

The clean portion of the workout will resemble our 10-second bouts of high intensity. It works the same muscles fibers, imparting strength, coordination, power and good posture to your whole body, as well as helping the fat and lean tissue composition of your body.

### FURTHER IMPETUS TO WEIGHT TRAIN:

"Men and women reach peak strength around 20 to 25 years of age. After age 25, strength generally decreases an average of 1 percent per year. Therefore, a 65 year old would only have about 60 percent of the strength they had at age 25. Individuals who are more active, or those who continue to strength train, can considerably decrease this tendency for declining muscular strength."

Welle S. Resistance training in older persons. *Clinical Geriatrics* 1998;6 (1):48-59.

"It has been estimated that one pound (0.453 kg) of muscle burns approximately 30-50 calories per day. In contrast, a pound of fat only burns about three calories per day. After three months of strength exercise, the average adult loses four pounds (1.8 kg) of fat despite eating 15 percent more Calories."

Campbell, John Y. 1994. *Inspecting the Mechanism: An Analytical Approach to the Stochastic Growth Model*. *Journal of Monetary Economics* 33, no. 3: 463-506.

**Promise:** I swear an oath that I will only base articles on legitimate findings and research and not popular fads and emotional appeals.

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# CAMPUS CATWALK



BETH ANNE LAMAR

**Major:**  
English and  
Performing Arts

**At the moment:**  
"I'm so ready to  
graduate."

**About the look:**  
"Business casual"

**Blazer:**  
Loft

**Shirt:**  
Old Navy

**Jeans:**  
Gap

**Flats:**  
T.J. Maxx

SAVANNAH MOZINGO / timeout editor

JENNA KOHLES

**Major:**  
Wildlife and  
Fisheries Biology

**At the moment:**  
"I'm really bad at isolating  
my thoughts."

**About the look:**  
"Deconstructed"

**Jacket:**  
Macy's

**Sweater:**  
J.Crew

**Shirt:**  
Old Navy

**Jeans:**  
Loft

**Shoes:**  
Target

**Scarf:**  
"A friend made it for me"



SAVANNAH MOZINGO / timeout editor

## On the Prowl

### V-Card Currency

I don't know about any of you, but it seems to me like an awful lot of people make judgments based on someone's virginity status. For the ladies, there's this idea that it's okay, even preferred, to not have a history of having a lot of different partners. Because let's face it, if you do, you're told you're easy, slutty and promiscuous. And it's not just guys who will think negatively of you — it's other girls too. So sowing your wild oats as a female isn't acceptable, but being a girl and being a virgin is totally fine. Girls aren't expected to have all this sexual knowledge and experience.

On the flip side of things, there's this general idea that guys are supposed to be experienced and know what they're doing in the bedroom. For a guy to openly admit to being a virgin means there's something off with him. Think about it. If you're talking to a guy and he tells you he's a virgin, there's this tendency to think that his lack of sexual experience means that something is lacking in him. Your mental image right now of a male virgin is probably not very flattering, as if having a girl give him the ultimate stamp of approval of letting him get intimate with her somehow defines his value as a man. There's this societal idea that it's more acceptable, even desired to be a virgin if you're a female, but it is absolutely uncool to have a penis and not be using it recreationally.

I have a guy friend who goes to the University of Delaware. He's in a fraternity, and he's a really cool guy ... and he was a closet virgin. As in, he let his fraternity brothers think that he'd sex — lots of it — when really he was still waiting for the right girl. And the thing is, I don't think his situation is unique. It makes me sad that guys can't disclose that part of themselves to their peers without the fear of getting made fun of or ostracized

or perhaps having some well-meaning "friends" make losing your virginity their personal mission. I mean, granted, your sex life is your business and you don't have to tell anyone anything about it if you don't want to, but it's one thing to choose not to share something and another to feel like you can't.

Frankly, I don't get what's so wrong about being a virgin whether you're male or female. Hey, you most likely don't have any STDs! And while the first time definitely can be special, it's also going to be awkward. Like, wow-this-is-definitely-not-going-as-smoothly-as-it-does-in-the-movies awkward. So, I really don't think it's such a bad thing to wait for someone you're comfortable with, who can laugh about it with you and make it fun rather than trying to get it over with during some drunk, anonymous hookup just to save face. I'm not saying that the someone special you lose your virginity to has to be the person you marry; I'm just saying maybe don't give the V-card away because the guy has the best beard after Movember or because the girl is attractive and willing.

While I definitely think it's ok to be a virgin no matter what your sex is, I also want to say that it's ok to have had multiple partners, whether you're male or female. It's already not a big deal for guys to have had sex with lots of different girls, but for girls, there's this whole-girl-look-at-her-having-lots-of-sex = what-a-slut mentality. Let's face it — sex is awesome. If you want to experiment and have some casual fun, then all I have to say is use a condom (birth control, etc.) and go nuts. This judgment over how many partners a girl has had is ridiculous — like somehow each subsequent partner lowers her vagina's value or her worth as a woman.

If I ruled the world, we wouldn't have someone's value as a person tied up in how many partners they've had or not had. Seriously, y'all, what does it matter? A guy can be a virgin and be a really cool, normal guy. A girl can have had sex with 20 guys and still have standards and her self-respect and self-esteem intact. Let's make it so "virgin" and "slut" aren't the loaded words we see them as today.



*Mona Wild*



# Pasatiempos

## The Impossible Quiz

- Which of these animals is NOT extinct?
  - Raphus cucullatus
  - Ectopistes migratorius
  - Elephantidae loxodonta
  - Thylacinus cynocephalus
- The Japanese word for "wolf" is ...
  - Kuma
  - Ökami
  - Nippon-shu
  - Otto
- \_\_\_\_\_ refers to a roller with which one spreads ink during the printmaking process.
  - brayer
  - distemper
  - atelier
  - impasto
- Comprised of ant larvae harvested from the roots of the agave plant, this dish is considered a delicacy in Mexico.
  - hakar
  - surstromming
  - escamole
- Who was the reigning monarch of Hawaii in 1892?
  - Lunalilo
  - Kamehameha I
  - Kalakaua
  - Lili'uokalani
- Another name for a heart attack is ...
  - myocardial infraction
  - cardiac infarction
  - coronary thrombosis
  - all of the above
- Which name wasn't among the top 10 baby names in 1950?
  - Diane
  - Patricia
  - Linda
  - Mary
- Gucci is owned by the French company ...
  - La Redoute
  - Kering
  - Bédar & Co
  - Brioni

Answers: 1-C, 2-B, 3-A, 4-D, 5-D, 6-D, 7-A, 8-B

## FIND RUSTY AND FRIENDS!

Rusty the Bear and his friends are hidden somewhere inside this edition of The Tiger. Of course, they are much smaller than this. Good luck!



### Beat the Editor

**Kendall Seagroves**  
TimeOut Layout Editor

Kendall's answers:

- Elephantidae loxodonta
- Otto
- Brayer
- Escamole
- Kalakaua
- Cardiac infraction
- Patricia
- Bédar & Co

Compare your answers with Kendall's by checking below.

Yes,  
we know it's  
exciting.

You can write  
for TimeOut.



So...  
Be our friend and  
email us!

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**AQUARIUS**

Jan. 20 – Feb. 19

Yes, your neighbor does have a test bank, and no, he's not going to give them to you.



**PISCES**

Feb. 20 – March 20

You might think it's all fun and games, but if you don't get to the point sooner rather than later, someone is going to get hurt. Hint: It's going to be you.



**ARIES**

March 21 – April 20

No one, and we mean NO ONE, looks better in leggings than you do. That being said, put on real pants and some self-respect.



**TAURUS**

April 21 – May 20

There are plenty of reasons to despair, but wallowing isn't going to help. Have your day of head-to-toe black and then move on.



**GEMINI**

May 21 – June 21

Bad news is it was obviously your stylist's first time holding a pair of scissors. Good news is that they're actually some sort of Raphael type genius and you might kind of look like an angel. From afar.



**CANCER**

June 22 – July 22

That spider bite is infected. What's that you say? You don't have a spider bite? Well just you wait ...



**LEO**

July 23 – Aug. 23

Parting is such sweet sorrow. With that last test, you're forever parted from the possibility of getting an A, but at least now you can chill out a bit. It's not like your GPA is going anywhere.



**VIRGO**

Aug. 24 – Sept. 22

Be sure to have a good wingman with you this weekend because you're certainly not going to be making any good decisions on your own.



**LIBRA**

Sept. 23 – Oct. 23

It's getting colder and you don't have anyone to snuggle up to. It would be worth investing in that jacket you've always wanted.



**SCORPIO**

Oct. 24 – Nov. 21

Play with fire and you will get burned. Best to let this one go; they're way out of your league.



**SAGITTARIUS**

Nov. 22 – Dec. 21

If at any point this weekend you hear someone say they have good news for you, get up and just walk away. One man's trash is another man's treasure; this time they have the treasure.



**CAPRICORN**

Dec. 22 – Jan. 19

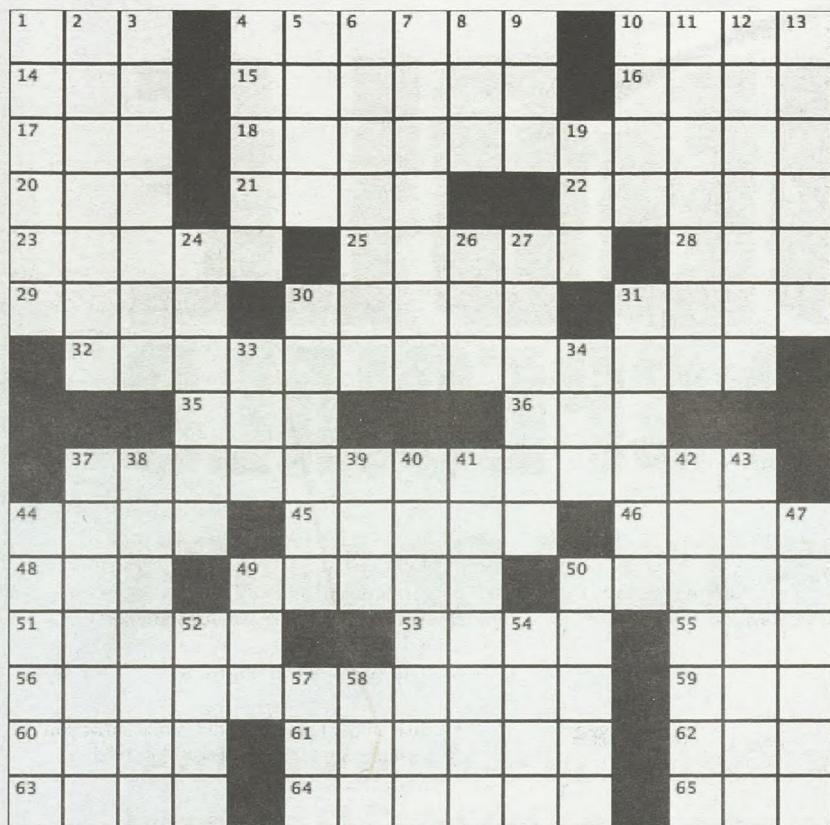
The first idea that pops into your head is not the right one. Neither is the second. Or the third. In fact, stop thinking at all and listen to your heart. Hopefully it's still there and in one piece after tonight.

## LAST WEEK'S CROSSWORD SOLUTION

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## CROSSWORD



## Across

1- Health haven;  
4- Kappa follower;  
10- Gal Fri.;  
14- Bad review;  
15- Celtic paradise;  
16- Tenn. neighbor;  
17- Trick ending;  
18- Excision of part of the cornea;  
20- PIN requester;  
21- Part of Q.E.D.;  
22- Seine spot;  
23- Door handles;  
25- Clip wool;  
28- L.A. clock setting;  
29- Shrivelled, without moisture;  
30- Sour;  
31- Falsehoods;  
32- Rebirth of the soul in a new body;  
35- It may be picked;  
36- Kind of fingerprint;  
37- Power to magnify;  
44- Cushions;  
45- Director Welles;

46- Swindle;  
48- Exist;  
49- Hair net;  
50- Spat;  
51- Wash lightly;  
53- Director Wertmuller;  
55- Giant Mel;  
56- Beardless;  
59- Architect I.M.;  
60- Kimono ties;  
61- Eye membrane;  
62- Modern address;  
63- Zilch;  
64- Grommet;  
65- Compass dir.;

## Down

1- Talks;  
2- Associate;  
3- You don't bring me flowers, \_\_\_\_;  
4- HOMES, e.g.;  
5- Affirm;  
6- Wild cherry;  
7- Voluble talk;  
8- Speck;  
9- "Wheel of Fortune" buy;  
10- Organization to promote theater;  
11- Eighth sign of the zodiac;  
12- Japanese musical instrument;  
13- Assignations;  
19- EMT's skill;  
24- Entities;  
26- East ender?;  
27- Iranian city;  
30- Director's shout;  
31- Go between;  
33- Diarist Anais;  
34- Big bang cause;  
37- Musical instrument;  
38- Tonsil's neighbor;  
39- To and \_\_\_\_;  
40- Quarantine;  
41- Appendix;  
42- Ocean dweller with a beak;  
43- Chats;  
44- Rector;  
47- Moving spontaneously;  
49- Part of a tennis match;  
50- Begin's co-Nobelists;  
52- Cubs slugger Sammy;

54- Hawaiian goose;  
57- Charlemagne's realm: Abbr.;  
58- Whimsical;

Oh, hey there beautiful ...



Never you fear – the answers will soon be here! Check back next week for the answers.

# Sole Food

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Succulent salmon, soaked in the lemon olive oil marinade that I had so lovingly marinated sizzled in the pan. I could predict the shivers that would come from its delectable taste, but why wait? I took a small piece and let the hot morsel slip between my lips. Oh how it ...

Tasted? The only flavor that rolled around my mouth was sour, slimy salmon. My tongue felt like a door hinge with the oiling it was getting.

Where was the big shebang? The great mouthgasmic moment?

Why did it have no taste? I HAD FORGOTTEN THE SPICES.

My fork clattered to the floor. Moved to action, I plunged my hands into the depths of the spice drawer. I began pulling out little bottles of flavorful flakes — what should I choose? Garlic? Basil? Thyme? Salt and pepper? Curry? (Curry? Why do I even own curry spice?)

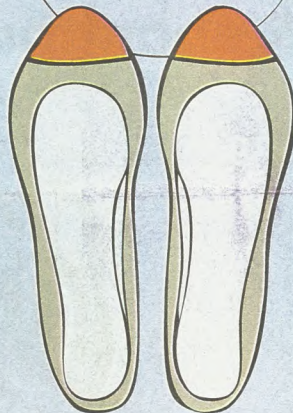
I felt stymied by the decision before me. I am no kitchen goddess — heaven forbid I become one lest I become worthy of being wifed! I had to think about this in terms I understood ... I looked into the living room to find inspiration and glanced upon my well-dressed friend. I admired his shoes, as I do every time I see him. He's an anomaly in the engineering department — he doesn't wear boat shoes, tennis shoes or utility boots. It says a lot about him; it says he's not just an engineer, he's smart.

The world united in a grand whole, and I knew I should pick basil.

You expected me to pick pepper, didn't you? Lemon-pepper salmon seared in olive oil — it's a classic. Well, I want my style to influence my cooking as much as it does my clothes, and classic or typical is not on my radar. Choosing basil is like choosing chukkas and new styles. And, since I wear chukkas, it makes sense.

So what do your shoes say about your cooking? Or, what do your recipes say about your shoes?

Girls



Combat Boots and Tofu — If you eat a lot of tofu, you probably wear combat boots. They range from black to tan, and they're all lace-up woman-power with just a little bit of alt-girl. You can make them dressy or pair them with leggings, but you sure aren't like those riding boots kind of girls. If you wear those edgy boots and are looking to make a statement, try pan-frying tofu in Thai curry sauce with some chopped sweet peppers and onions. On the other hand, if you know tofu in all her glory, check out these great shoes.

Greek Yogurt and Flats — You eat yogurt for breakfast. Yogurt for lunch. Yogurt for dinner. Snack time? Yogurt! For you, it's always time to digest some sour milk, and you like it best when it's ethnic: Greek yogurt with a tablespoon of honey, some oats and whatever fruit you have on hand sounds like heaven in your ears. You are the flat-wearing vixens of Clemson's campus. They come in all kinds of flavors and toppings same as your favorite mix-it-up recipe. Flats go great with those skinny black jeans but equally well with your favorite sundress. All day, any day is a flat day. Ladies who believe in a flat Earth, if you haven't tried Greek yogurt, you might want to see that it says exactly what you want to hear about yourself.

Duck Boots and Deer — I see you. You're in class, not hunting, and it's not even raining. Those utility boots are so out of place and could easily be substituted by other shoes that would still look great with your khakis. If you haven't ever had venison — aka deer meat — check out a spinach-ricotta venison pie. It's low on spice and high in fat but so delicious. Venison burgers are great too. Yes, you can make both of those recipes with simple ground beef, but there's nothing like doing what you want and eating venison.

Guys



Sneakers and Spaghetti — The easiest first date recipe of all time is spaghetti. Is it the best for appearances during the meal? Debatable, unless you're Lady or the Tramp. But certain guys know that in a shake, they can whip up Grandma Ragu's famous spaghetti recipe and still earn a chance at a second date. Those same individuals rock the sneakers and tennis shoes to class as much as they do to Fike. These boys dominate Clemson's campus, and I'm not sure if it's because engineers only do efficient things or college boys are just lazy about clothes and cooking.

Both



Chacos and Sandwiches — Sandwiches are the ultimate hiking lunch food. Chacos are the ultimate hiking shoe. Besties with breasties — sliced turkey breast and mayo that is.

Boat Shoes and Party Juice — Actually, there's no proof in this pudding, but with as many people as I see wearing boat shoes on this campus, I can't help but claim this. The majority of our population enjoys this classic drink every Friday night and is just as likely to be wearing these famous footies.



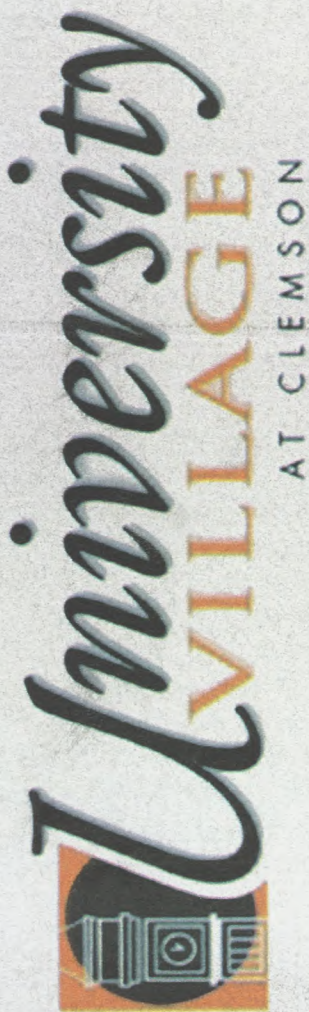




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